

Current
Comment

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In a recent address before railway labor representatives in Chicago, Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, said:

"It seems perfectly clear to me that this is no time to add to railroad expense, and that labor will suffer if this is done Take legislation like the train length bill. Perhaps it can be sustained on the ground of safety, although I think that this is at least debatable. But as a mere 'make work' measure, what will it do to the railroads in their competition with the trucks and boats and all the other competitive agencies?"

Senate bill 24 and assembly bill 17, which would limit freight trains in California to 70 cars, have been reported out of committee in both houses "to pass."

This action was taken over the protest of the Farm Bureau, the California Agricultural council, the Western Growers Protective association, and representatives of the lumber industry. These protests were based on the ground that such legislation, by increasing the expense of railroad operations, would necessitate such increases in freight rates as would impose heavy burdens on agriculture and industry. Furthermore, such legislation, by slowing up the handling of freight, would deprive California of the advantage it now enjoys in eastern markets through the rapid transportation of its agricultural products.

If such limitation is necessary, it should be on a national scale.

As Mr. Eastman says, and from the viewpoint of agriculture, industry and labor, "This is no time to add to railroad expense."

The half-way mark has just been reached in the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Chief Executive came into power at a time when American morale was very low. The low point of the depression was reached according to business indices, including the New York stock exchange, on July 3, 1932. From that point forward there has been some small measure of recovery, which was slowed up by the fall campaign period. Following the election there was a time of uncertainty and slow decline due principally to the banking situation, which crystallized later in the winter in the bank panic which seemed to have started with financial troubles in Detroit.

Since March 4, 1933, a great deal of water has gone over the wheel, political as well as economical. Just how much improvement there has been depends on the point of view and the amount which the expressor has been improved. There have been at least two revivals in the so-called consumers goods industry, due to a demand which has followed the shortage of these goods due to deferred buying. As one old country philosopher used to say, "a depression lasts as long as two pairs of overalls." The inference of course was that the average man possessed two suits and other things in proportion, and that when these were worn out buying would start and the depression would be over. These spurts in consumer goods are usually followed by a revival of the heavy industries such as steel, lumber and other building materials. Unfortunately this has not yet been the case this time and the depression will not be over until there is such a revival. Perhaps the uncertainty of our policies concerning money and industry have tended to create uncertainty in the heavy industries.

No matter what success we may think we have made since March 4, 1933, the fact remains that we are now \$13,000,000,000 more "in the red" than we were at that time and there are now more than 22,000,000 people depending on federal relief, the greatest number in the history of the country. There have been, of course, gains in public confidence and increases in the cost of living. Unfortunately, however, higher prices have not brought prosperity as they have at times in the past. Perhaps this is due to the fact that prices were stimulated artificially and natural economic laws were not permitted to have free play.

During nearly two years of his administration, Roosevelt seemed almost all powerful and the majority in congress bent easily to his will. Now, however, there is mark-

Current Events
Discussed Mon.
By Woman's Club

At the regular meeting of Campbell Country Woman's club at Community hall Monday afternoon President Mrs. C. H. Whitman presided. An election for nominating committee resulted in the selection of Mesdames Ralph H. Hyde, G. S. Robson, F. O. Bohnett, Leigh Saunders and John D. Blaine.

Delegates who, with their president, will attend the annual meeting of the Santa Clara County Federation of Women's Clubs at Santa Clara on March 22 include Mrs. Jonas E. Norin, Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett and Mrs. George Burrow, alternate. Mrs. G. S. Robson, chairman of the program committee for the 1935-36 club year, announced that her group had had one meeting, and were now open to suggestions from other members.

The annual guest day, which had been announced for April 15, has been set over to April 29, when Campbell Pundita circle will participate, bringing their guests to meet those marshalled by the club.

On April 1, when a report of the annual federation meeting will be heard, Mrs. Walter H. Stray will be chairman of the day, and will be assisted by Mrs. G. W. Burrow and Mrs. L. C. Shank. The chairman has announced a brief business meeting for 2:30 o'clock, to be followed by a visit to the famous Rosierucian museum in San Jose.

Presiding during the program hour, Mrs. John D. Blaine presented Mrs. Worthin Grattan and Mrs. Donald Page, who rendered two enjoyable duets, "Questions," and "A Spring Song," with Mrs. Robson at the piano. The Rev. Edwin Bowling who was to have appeared on the program, was unavoidably detained, but his time was adequately employed by Mrs. E. K. Clendenen who gave an interesting review of the book, "Anthony Adverse."

Miss Anne Schulte read a paper on "Current Opera," which had been prepared by Mrs. Emma Dalvit, and Mesdames Leigh Saunders and Lloyd Selig read interesting current events. Mrs. Blaine read John D. Barry's tribute to the late Fremont Older, celebrated publicist.

Several vocal selections were offered by Aubrey Nunes, San Jose State college student. They were, "I Love Life," "Song of the Opera," and, encore, "The Crying of Waters." Miss Jean Sterling Long was his accompanist.

The hall was attractively decorated with stocks, columbine, daffodils, and bowl of Oregon grape.

Wood Attends
Principals Meet

Lloyd K. Wood, principal of the local high school, yesterday attended a meeting of high school principals from the counties of Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey at Monterey high school.

A survey of the physical education facilities was made, together with visits to the study hall, library, English and social science classes.

A dinner was served at evening in the school cafeteria, and the assembled administrators discussed the problems of management.

The next meeting of the group will be held in Gilroy April 23.

ed change. The President lost the battle on the World Court and is now confronted by a revolting senate on the work-relief bill. It is likely too that there will be trouble over the bonus, silver, inflation and other questions.

At the half-way mark in his administration physicians tell us that President Roosevelt is in fine physical shape and has not lost his optimism. This will be a source of sincere satisfaction to all. There is also a general belief that the President will need all of his reserve strength and all of his good humor to control the delicate situations which are likely to develop from

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Sprouse-Reitz
Store Manager
New C. C. Pres.

At Monday night's meeting of Campbell chamber of commerce in Community hall, Leslie White, manager of the Sprouse-Reitz store, was elected president of the civic organization. He succeeds Harry C. Smith, who had held the office during the preceding year. Mr. White was installed immediately.

Other results of the annual election find Dan Yeager still holding office as secretary-treasurer, a post he has filled very admirably for the past several years. Directors are S. N. Hedegard, H. M. Shadle, Harry C. Smith, Lloyd K. Wood and Dr. W. I. Merrill.

The chamber went on record as opposing any move to take control of county roads from the county, transferring it to the state.

Charity Card
Party Wed.

The Pundita circle will hold its annual charity card party next Wednesday afternoon, March 27, at Community hall in Campbell. Dessert will be served at 1:30 o'clock, and will be followed by cards. Mrs. Walter H. Stray will be hostess on this occasion. She will be assisted by several committees which include Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. C. E. York, Mrs. E. F. Pope, Mrs. L. D. Morgan, Mrs. Jennie Davidson, Mrs. B. O. Curry and Mrs. M. E. Mumma, refreshments; Mrs. Laura Allen, Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell, and Mrs. Emma Dalvit, publicity; Mrs. George Smith, Jr., Mrs. Walker Vaughn and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, advertising; Mrs. George Burrow, Miss Anne Schulte and Miss Mary Canfield, tables, cards and score cards; Miss Helah Laird, Mrs. E. O. LaMontagne, Mrs. D. H. Cramer and Mrs. A. M. Standish, decorations; Mrs. Stray and Mrs. M. E. Purmort, reservations; Mrs. L. J. Carboni, Mrs. Wendell Thomas and Mrs. E. K. Clendenen, prizes.

Single tickets are 25 cents, or one dollar for a table, and can be obtained from Mrs. M. E. Purmort, or at the door. The public is cordially invited.

The Misses Mildred and Margaret Bowling, accompanied by Miss Beryl Morgan of San Jose, visited friends in Greenfield over the week-end.

Others enjoying the occasion were Mrs. M. E. Purmort, Mrs. J. J. Pardee, Mrs. George Page, Mrs. John Blaine, Mrs. John Lynden, Sr., Mrs. Edwin Bowling, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. C. C. Byrnes, Mrs. Hattie Baugh, Mrs. M. J. Palmer, Mrs. R. W. Kennedy and Mrs. A. D. Rice.

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Back o' the Flats



"Oh, well! It's very unred-blooded to kill dumb animals anyway."

Alonzo Baker to
Speak On School
Week Program

The 35,000 members of the California Teachers association were today called on to give full cooperation in the 16th annual observance of Public Schools week, April 8, in a proclamation issued by John A. Sexon, superintendent of schools, Pasadena, and state president of the teachers organization. Sexon requested the association members to cooperate with all other organizations that annually unite to make the week's observance successful.

"Public Schools week," said Sexon, "presents an annual opportunity for teachers to report on their stewardship of the schools directly to the people of the state, who are in fact the owners of the schools."

In line with this call comes the announcement that Alonzo Baker, Mt. View publisher and lecturer, has been secured as the principal speaker on the Campbell schools week program, which will be held under the auspices of both the local high and grammar schools at the latter's auditorium on April 8.

The citizens' committee in charge of Public Schools week here includes Ira R. Abbott, S. N. Hedegard, D. H. Cramer, Lloyd K. Wood and A. A. Thielke.

Travel Party for
Mrs. Rose Hanger

A dessert afternoon party was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. D. H. Cramer and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy at the Cramer home for Mrs. Rose Hanger, who sails next month for a visit with relatives in England. She will be accompanied by a Miss Stillwell, formerly a nurse at the British hospital in Shanghai.

The honoree was the recipient of many "steamer" letters and books, and an amusing game of the afternoon was the reading of a story on a trip to England, composed by Mrs. Kennedy. Blanks occurred throughout the narrative, and it was the pleasure of the guests to supply the missing words.

Others enjoying the occasion were Mrs. M. E. Purmort, Mrs. J. J. Pardee, Mrs. George Page, Mrs. John Blaine, Mrs. John Lynden, Sr., Mrs. Edwin Bowling, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. C. C. Byrnes, Mrs. Hattie Baugh, Mrs. M. J. Palmer, Mrs. R. W. Kennedy and Mrs. A. D. Rice.

Mrs. Ed Barker
To Seek Office
As H. S. Trustee

Mrs. Ed Barker of Infirmary road will be a candidate for trustee on the Campbell union high school board, having filed her intention to run with Clerk of the Board Mrs. Louis Shelley.

She is the second candidate in the field, George Burrow, prominent rancher of San Tomas and Polard roads, having filed two weeks ago. The incumbent, O. B. Cook, president of the board, whose term is expiring, is reported to have said that he "didn't choose to run."

District Deputy
Greets Rebekahs

At a meeting of Ada Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows hall last evening there was present Mrs. Clem Armstrong of San Jose, district deputy president of the order, who was on hand to pay her official visit.

During the business meeting Phoebe Payne, Carrie Silver and Josephine Labarbara were elected delegates to the grand lodge in San Francisco, which will be held in May. The program committee for the next meeting of the group was announced as: refreshments, Mrs. Emma Bulmore; program, Mrs. Julius Bachman. Attention was called to the spring sport benefit dance to be held by the order at the high school annex April 13.

Following the business meeting a brief program was enjoyed. Mrs. Emma Main gave a reading, Dorothy Penhall favored with a toe dance, and Mrs. Alfreda Whitford sang two Irish songs.

The evening was concluded with a social hour and refreshments in the dining hall, where beautiful table decorations enhanced the repast.

Dan Yeager, local mail carrier and secretary of the California Rural Letter Carriers association, made a trip to Sacramento yesterday in the interests of rural carriers throughout the state. His purpose was to secure, if possible, a rebate on taxed gasoline used in touring rural route.

Mrs. E. W. Extrand of Honolulu, accompanied by her daughter, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ross at their ranch home near Campbell.

By Percy Crosby

Grattan Retires,
Tendered Dinner
By Local Scouts

W. F. Grattan, proprietor of the local Dodge and Plymouth agency and skipper of the Campbell Sea Scouts since the outfit was organized some years ago, has resigned, and was tendered a farewell dinner by his young charges last Thursday evening. Grattan who, with the aid of his brother Gene, San Jose attorney, nursed the infant organization into a lusty, well-manned troop which, several years ago, acknowledged but one superior in the United States. Press of business was Skipper Grattan's reason for his reluctant resignation.

Many members of the troop were present, as were former First Mate Eugene B. Grattan, G. F. Morris, Stanford faculty member and commodore of district Sea Scouts; Dr. W. I. Merrill, and Dr. David L. Hibbs of Los Gatos, district scout advisors.

The resignation of Skipper Grattan resulted in the necessity for the election of new officers. Henry Ruthnick, first mate, was advanced to captaincy. Ruthnick is an able young man, and was a member of the troop when it rated second in the land. Miles Standish, also a member of the record troop, first mate; Bill Halley, another "old-timer," is second mate, while Richard Eldridge and Joe Ruscigno are bosns.

All troops of this district will hereafter be concentrated at the Palo Alto yacht harbor, where the city has given them 100 feet of shore line. There they are building a landing stage, and will later erect a club house. The local troop is conditioning its flag ship "Cutter Bear," and will shortly launch a Snipe class sloop.

Punditas Meet
With Mrs. M.
E. Purmort

Pundita circle met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Purmort on Santa Clara-Los Gatos road for their regular Wednesday session. Spring flowers decorated the living rooms.

In the absence of President Mrs. W. H. Stray, the vice president, Mrs. M. E. Mumma, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. E. O. LaMontagne reported that the garden section would meet at the Elliott nursery Wednesday, March 20, at 12 o'clock noon, each member to bring an individual box lunch. Coffee to be provided at the nursery. Other members of the circle were cordially invited to participate.

Besides Mrs. Stray, delegates appointed to the county federation meeting at San Jose on Friday, March 22, were Mrs. L. J. Carboni and Miss Anne Schulte.

Committees were appointed and plans completed for the charity dessert card party to be held at Community hall in Campbell Wednesday, March 27, at 1:30 o'clock.

"A Book Review" was the program subject, and the book chosen for discussion was "Anthony Adverse." Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell read an account of the life of the author, William H. Allen, from the Literary Digest, and was followed by Mrs. E. K. Clendenen, who reviewed the book in a comprehensive and interesting paper.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Purmort, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Clendenen, and a plant exchange was held at the close of the meeting.

Local Girl Hurt,
Yosemite Park

Mrs. Evelyn Smith Schumacher is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Third street, following an accident.

In a sleighing party "on location" in Yosemite recently, Mrs. Schumacher sustained a broken arm and several fractured vertebra in a crash. After several weeks in the hospital she was brought home to recuperate. Her arm and body are in a cast which she must carry

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Pleasant News
Air Fleet Controls
Nordic Max, Jewish Max
Gen. Dawes Sees Joy

It is pleasant to read a Washington dispatch saying that the government will establish a great airport in Hawaii near Fort Kamehameha, named for the last king of Hawaii. The idea is to keep enough bombing planes there to take care of unwellcome flyers or surface ships arriving from Asia.



Arthur Brisbane It will be more pleasant to read, as you may do later, that the government plans to establish a powerful air base on the island of Guam, which we are free to fortify, now that the Washington conference agreements have been repudiated and our silly pledge not to fortify Guam is wiped out.

Thanks to airplanes, the Greek rebellion is crushed. The old Greek patriot, Venizelos, leading the revolt at the age of seventy-two, fled from his home on the island of Crete across the Aegean sea to an Italian island for refuge.

Weeping, the old man vowed that he would never again set foot on Greek soil. A rebel cruiser took Venizelos to the protection of the Italian flag. Then, last of the fleet that had rebelled, the cruiser Averoff surrendered to the government.

Max Schmeling, German heavyweight prize fighter, beat Mr. Hamas with ease and says, "Now we get Baer." Baer, you know, is the world's heavyweight champion. The fact that he is a Jew, and not a blue-eyed Nordic, with the back of his head as straight up and down as a board fence, is said to annoy Mr. Hitler.

It will interest Hitler and others. A hard-hitting "Nordic" meets Max Baer, a tall young Jew, who laughs while he fights. The meeting will settle nothing. Racial supremacy does not depend on the fist. But in New York city it ought to draw a crowd, gigantic, and a "gate" of about one million dollars.

General Dawes, once Vice President, always busy, now visiting General Pershing at Tucson, Ariz., says: "America is on the verge of real economic recovery. Its natural force, and human nature, are definitely working for recovery, and in May of this year, positively not later than July, the nation will know the depression is over." Well, it is a pleasure to have somebody at least say so, even though they may have to say it over and over year after year.

The California assembly votes 58 to 17 in favor of the Townsend plan. The state senate, however, revolted and defeated the resolution calling on congress to enact the old age pension bill. It is not possible for the United States to pay twenty-four thousand million dollars every year, the total cost of giving \$200 per month to every man past sixty.

H. G. Wells is in America to write about the New Deal. He will find some good applicable descriptive copy in his book, written long ago, "Doctor Moreau's Island."

Doctor Moreau performs some strange and horribly cruel operations in the effort to make animals speak and otherwise act like human beings.

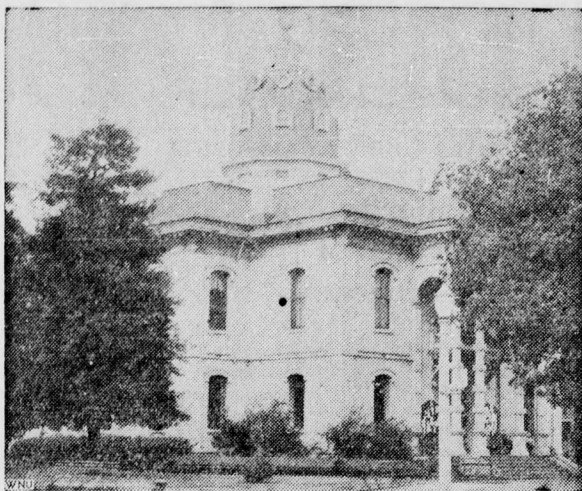
New Yorkers are told that all workers pay in taxes in various ways the earnings of one day every week. The man who has \$5,000 a year pays \$1,000 toward the support of government. Some men with bigger incomes, busy just now borrowing money with which to pay taxes, could tell a more interesting story.

When watches were first made a Frenchman said it was strange that man, with genius and intelligence enough to make a watch, believe in superstitions enough to believe in ghosts. It's more strange that the human race with sufficient intellect and will to fly, travel underneath the ocean, and talk around the world, without wires, should be feeble and foolish enough to believe in permanent depression. The belief in ghosts is slowly disappearing. Let's hope and believe the depression will disappear more rapidly.

The national ladies' hairdressers' convention, gathered in Toronto, is informed that platinum blonds are on the wane and red-haired women, politely called "titan," are rising in favor. The platinum blond is a modern invention, a passing thing, whereas the woman with red hair antedates all the governments and civilization that we know, and may outlast them.

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WNU Service.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



MENDOCINO COUNTY COURTHOUSE

A strip of land running north from San Francisco and extending into one Oregon county is known as the Redwood Empire. Here, 97 per cent of the world's redwoods grow in stately forests. The region is a veritable sportsman's paradise, with 2000 miles of trout streams, ocean fishing and all kinds of natural scenic marvels.

In the heart of this Redwood Empire, halfway between San Francisco and the Oregon line on the coast is 3539 square miles known as the county of Mendocino. The county is bisected by highways, strategically constructed to give the traveler some idea of the natural beauties of the region. Forests, mountains, streams, coastal beauties of rock formations and long white beaches may all be seen from the highways.

As for industries, lumbering is of course important. At Mendocino

City is the first redwood lumber mill to be built on the coast; it began operating in 1852. Commercial fishing is an active industry, salmon caught along the coast being shipped all over the United States.

Most important agricultural products include fruits and nuts. Dairying, sheep-raising, cattle-ranching and poultry farming are important, economically.

On the Russian River is the county seat, Ukiah, where the courthouse shown above is located. The city is nationally known for its rodeo and the fact that it is one of the six cities in the world which has an international latitude observatory.

Mendocino is made up of many rich valleys, Anderson Valley being one of them. Hopland, the hop center of the state, is located there.

certain to make the high-hurdle squad. His 14.4 time looks as good as any in the country.

California is on top of the world in the high-jump. First and second place at the last Olympics were won by a pair of U. S. C. boys, Van Osdel and McNaughton. In '36 all three members of the U. S. team may be from this state. We have the world's record holder, Walter Marty of Fresno, and the most consistent competitor, Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior College. Johnson, rangy Negro, toured Europe last summer, winning every contest he entered. The third California possibility is Delos Thurber, Trojan frosh, who can sail up to 6 feet 6 inches high.

Al Olson of Troy may come through in the broadjump. He has leaped 25 feet and 4 inches, and is considered one of the three best in the country today.

Shot and discuss positions are more of a gamble at present. There are some mighty good buys in both events here, several of which may develop into Olympic material. Jim Reynolds, Stanford sophomore, looks like a good bet. He has tossed the 16-pound pellet over 50 feet already this year. He is big enough to improve considerably. Kenny Carpenter, Trojan tarzan, has a good chance of improving his 156-foot discus peg. He hasn't been quite so snuff yet this season.

To complete the list, there's Jim Mottram, Stanford's javelin star, who has shot the wand out over 220 feet.

Sports

If an American Olympic team were picked right now, would many Californians make the track and field squad? Looking over records and potentialities, a Californian would be represented in practically every event.

Now let's pick our California Olympic team candidates. For the 100-meter dash we nominate George Anderson, University of California sophomore phenom. This powerful sprinter is very apt to win the event, but he is even more likely to take the 200-meter run, being a comparatively slow starter and a whirlwind finisher.

For the 400-meter run U. C. L. A. has Jimmy LuValle, who has negotiated the quarter-mile in 45.9 seconds. He is a fine competitor. Ben Eastman, now sporting the winged-O of the Olympic Club, will have a crack at the 800-meter race. He holds the 880 world's record and is getting plenty of competition to keep in trim.

In the distances, California will probably have to bow to the East, with its Cunninghams and Lovelocks. Chuck Nimmo, Stanford, may surprise. He is only a junior, so will get coaching and competition up until Olympic time. He has a 4:19 mile to his credit.

Klopstock of Stanford is pretty

News Oddities

North Hollywood—Ed Lemmon shot a rabbit in a nearby field. Investigating, he found the animal to be a doe carrying a litter. He performed a Caesarean operation with a hunting knife, delivering three little rabbits. One of them still lives, boasting of four front teeth and a coat of fur.

Redding—George Graves climbed out of his car and started walking down the street. Next thing he remembered was waking up in the hospital. His empty car had backed down the hill and had run over him.

Gardena—All during the time the City Hall was being jacked up and moved to its new location, Mrs. Carolyn Gregory, city clerk, stuck to her post and continued to work as usual. She said that the vibration caused by lifting the building resembled an earthquake and made her dizzy at first.

Sacramento—The county jail here submits as its candidate for the world's heaviest prisoner, George Stamp, who flattens the scales at 470 pounds. It is a cinch that Stamp will not escape, as it took a good quarter hour's prodding to get him through the jail door. He was indicted for illegally operating a still.

Azusa—Seven years ago George Bocklet wore a size 6½ hat and was 5 feet 7½ inches high. Today his hat is size 8½ and he is only 5 feet 3 inches tall. He is suffering from a rare ailment, Paget's Disease, which is deforming his skeleton. While the rest of his bones are shrinking, his skull is expanding.

Men Who Have Made California

Joaquin Miller

Here was an American of the pioneer type, active and not contemplative, champion of the oppressed, and with an ego as large as the mountains whose songs he sang. Miller was the Walt Whitman of the West, a man whom the East disliked and who had to go to England to be recognized.

He was born in a covered wagon in 1841, a pioneer from the beginning. Touching on some of the important events of his life in connection with California, we find him in 1855 living at the foot of Mount Shasta, a companion to Joseph DeBlancy. DeBlancy had conceived the idea of gathering the Indians together by Shasta and forming an idealistic republic, the Redmen to return to their primitive and barbaric existence. It was here that his sympathy with the band: Joaquin Murietta gained Miller the nickname, Joaquin. He had been christened Cincinnatus Heine.

He had gained a little literary reputation as a periodical writer when he set sail for England. There he nearly lost himself in his worship of European intellectualism. Finally he succeeded in having his "Songs of the Sierras" published and he became a western literary hero. His family was touched by the frequent comparison of his work to Byron's, and Joaquin began aping Swinburne.

Fortunately he had to leave England before he lost himself. In New York he wrote several plays, the setting of all of them being in the West.

Miller died in 1913, after having carried an idealistic picture of California across the Atlantic.

POULTRY

MODEL PULLET SURE TO BE WORTH MORE

Marked Advance in Feed Is Cited as Reason.

By F. H. Branch, Extension Economist in Farm Management, Massachusetts State College.—WNU Service.

A well grown pullet in 1935 will cost about \$1.50 or approximately 10 per cent more than last year. The increase over last year's cost is caused by a marked advance in feed prices and a moderate increase in labor charges.

In making calculations, it was estimated that in order to obtain 100 healthy pullets, the poultryman must buy 250 baby chicks. About half of them will be cockerels, and some losses probably will be sustained during the brooding and rearing season. The cost of the chicks amounts to about 35 cents per pullet. Feed costs for six or seven months will amount to about 96 cents. The labor of taking care of one pullet in a flock results in about 25 cents' worth of labor being charged against each pullet. Overhead costs, including depreciation and interest on buildings and equipment amount to about 20 cents, and miscellaneous cash costs, such as fuel, litter and grit, come to about 18 cents, bringing the total cost to \$1.95 for each pullet.

But a by-product of the business of raising pullets is a supply of cockerels which may be sold as broilers, and the return from broilers is a credit, in calculating the cost of raising pullets. Broilers should be worth about 45 cents each, thus reducing the cost of each pullet to \$1.50.

These calculations may serve as a basis for poultrymen in computing the cost of establishing flocks this year.

Sanitary Feeding Urged by College Poultryman

Feeding grain and mash in troughs is the cleanest and most accurate method of supplying the poultry flock with their daily grain ration, says G. W. Knox, Jr., extension poultryman, University College of Agriculture, Fayette, Ark., and it has largely taken the place of the old method, both unsanitary and uncertain, of feeding it in the litter.

The grain is put morning and night into a V-shaped trough, constructed of one by six-inch material. This method is sanitary, and the exact amount of grain the hens consume can be regulated. Knox pointed out. A light feed is given in the morning, and a heavy feeding, all the hens will eat, is given at night. "Some poultrymen prefer to hopper feed their grain, keeping it before the hens at all times. This method is unsanitary, but the amount of grain cannot be regulated as easily as in trough feeding," he says.

The exact amount of feed varies with the breed and the season of the year, and the poultryman must learn to regulate the amount of grain his birds will eat.

Ducks Are Sensitive

Ducks are far more sensitive than ordinary fowls, and mistakes in management frequently lead to a complete molt. Do not imagine that free-range ducks can secure half their living during winter months. Ducks in full lay will consume about five ounces of food daily—approximately two ounces of grain and three of wet mash. For grain use wheat, or equal parts of wheat and corn, fed in troughs in the morning, and they love to shovel it out of a trough containing a small quantity of water.—Montreal Herald.

Do Not Overcrowd

The poultryman who places too many layers in the laying house is headed for small profits and trouble. In small buildings 5 square feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird and in larger ones 3 square feet. If the birds are crowded they will be uncomfortable, competition for feed at the hoppers and for water at the fountains will be keen, they will be more susceptible to disease, and mortality is sure to be heavy. One should aim to have the laying houses not too full and not the opposite.

In the Poultry Yard

The surest way to prevent frozen combs is to provide heat during zero weather.

Unless one has excellent brooder house facilities, no attempt should be made to buy extra early hatched chicks.

If fed a well balanced ration, any variety of breed will lay larger eggs than if they are forced to scratch for a living.

Hybrid chicks are the result of crossing two distinct breeds. Such crossing often makes it possible to determine the sex of the chicks at hatching time by means of plumage color or some other characteristic. Crossbred chicks and sex-linked chicks are the same as hybrids.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Peach grower representatives of Placer, Sutter, Stanislaus and Merced counties met recently to draft a 1935 marketing agreement.

The egg market reported no change during the past two weeks, there being reason to believe, however, that present prices will be the lowest in the spring season.

In eleven years California's avocado crop has jumped from 175,000 pounds to 20,000,000, pointed out the Cavallo Growers of California, the avocado growers' organization. It is expected that this year's crop will exceed that of 1934 by 500 per cent.

Four more Los Angeles dairies have won legal decisions over the AAA, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the secretary of agriculture has no control over intra-state business.

Federal Fruit Frost Service reports an easing off of frost conditions in southern California orange groves. No appreciable damage to citrus fruit from frost has been registered so far.

The California Farm Bureau Federation's executive committee met at Sacramento to discuss agricultural legislation. Much time was spent discussing the operation and effect of the various AAA agreements. Dairy interest legislation was also given close scrutiny.

The Alta Winery and Distillery has made plans to expend \$25,000 for additions and new equipment, increasing the capacity of the plant from 420,000 gallons to 750,000. The plant is located just south of Sultana in southern California.

Hearings have been held at Sacramento pertaining to proposed changes in the fresh deciduous fruit marketing agreement. One chief amendment would place the major responsibility for operating the agreement in the hands of a control committee of growers and shippers instead of an executive group of shippers and shipper-growers, as at present.

The book auditing battle between the California Canning Peach Growers Association and peach growers continues. Growers are seeking through the courts legal right to have the association's books audited. A period of ten days has been granted the association in which to show reason why the auditing should not be made.

Thousands of gallons of California wines are now maturing, to be ready for the market two years hence. This fact was disclosed at the national wine and liquor show, held at Chicago. It was also shown that Pacific Coast wines are gradually replacing imported beverages, the stock now aging in this state being expected to just about complete this replacement.

President of the California Farm Bureau, R. W. Blackburn, addressed the house agricultural committee at Washington recently, declaring, "California agriculture and industry have been greatly benefited through the operations of the AAA and its various provisions." He added, "Perhaps no state has enjoyed more successful experience from the advantages of industry-wide marketing of farm products than California."

Top prices for a hog shipment from Tehama County to San Francisco livestock yards has been reported. The animals sold at \$10.25 per hundredweight. This was the highest price recorded in a northern California market since 1931.

A new scale of benefit payments for corn and hog producers of central Sacramento Valley has been announced. Hog adjustment benefit payments will be \$15 per head on 10 per cent of the hog base, being made in two installments of \$7.50 each. For each acre of corn cooperators will receive 35 cents per bushel on the adjusted estimated corn yield. Installment payments of 15 and 20 cents per bushel will be made.

Western cattle men are fighting a congressional proposal to levy processing taxes on livestock to force grain acreage out of production. Through Hubbard Russell, Los Angeles, chairman of the legislative committee of the American Livestock Association, cattlemen have registered protests to proposals in which proceeds of any taxes against cattle would not be paid back to producers.

For March 1st the average reported condition of all pastures and ranges for the state was 96, according to a federal-state crop report. This is the highest rating for California pasture since the records began in 1922.

The California Irrigation District Association at a recent San Francisco convention approved of 80 per cent of the 175 bills before the state legislature pertaining to irrigation and reclamation districts throughout the state.

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Smiles

PLEASANT TRIP

"Did you have a nice trip?"
"Very good. My wife did all the driving."
"How lovely. So you could enjoy the scenery?"
"Yes, all I had to do was to hold the wheel."

In Doubt

"What has become of the man who used to say, 'Every day, in every way, we're getting better and better?'"
"I don't know," answered Miss Cayenne, "whether he went to heaven or whether he has joined old friends at headquarters of the Ananias club."

U Rascal U

Betty was learning her A B C's. "Now, Betty," her mother asked, "what comes after G?"
Betty didn't hesitate. "Whiz," she said.



WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

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WNY Service

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, commissioned by Lord Rhondin and Professor Bronson, the astronomer, to deliver a lecture on the "Space Ship." Tony Drake calls at the Ransdells' apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. A published statement by Hendron says Professor Bronson has discovered two planets that have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Bronson Beta will pass, but the other will hit the earth and demolish it. To devise means of transferring to Bronson Beta is what is occupying the minds of the members of the League of the Last Days. Tony rounds up suitable men and women to build the "Space Ship" on which Hendron hopes to make a landing on Bronson Beta. Hendron has not been able to find a metal which will stand the heat and pressure of atomic energy to be used in propelling the Space Ship. Tides rush through the streets of New York.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Jack Taylor was beside Tony when they reached the roof.

"As God lives, that's a marvelous thing!" He stared at the two yellow discs in the sky. "Think of it! The heavens are falling upon us—and a few hundred men, here and there, are sitting on this stymied golf ball figuring how to get away!"

"Look down, now," said a different voice, "at the street." It was a young man's voice, carefully controlled, but in spite of its constraint, ringing with an unusually vibrant and vital quality.

Tony recognized a recruit whom he had not himself selected. It was Elliot James, an Englishman from Oxford, and a poet. By profession and by nature, he was the most impractical of all the company; and one of the most attractive, in spite of his affectation—if it was that—of a small beard. The beard became him. He was tall, broad-shouldered, aquiline in feature, brown.

The baleful moonlight of the Bronson Bodies glinted up from the street.

"Water," some one said. "Yes; that's the tide. It's flowing in from the cross streets from the Hudson, and from the East river, too."

"How high will it rise tonight? Oh, how high?" "Not above the bridges tonight. But of course the power houses will go."

"And the tunnels will be filled?" "Of course."

"There are people down there, wading in the street! . . . Why did they stay? They've been warned enough. We've business here."

"So had they—they supposed, and as important to them as we imagined ours to be to us. Besides, they're safe enough tonight. They can climb three stories in almost any building and be safe. The tide ebbs, of course, in six hours."

"Then comes again higher!" "Yes—much higher. For the Bronson Bodies are rushing at us now."

"Exactly how," asked Elliot James, "do they look through the telescope?"

"The big one—Bronson Alpha," replied Jack Taylor, as they all looked up from the street, "not very different from before. It seems to be gaseous, chiefly—it always was chiefly gaseous, unlike the earth and Mars, but like Jupiter and Saturn and Neptune. Its approach to the sun has increased the temperature of its envelope, but has brought out no details of its geography, if you could call it that. Bronson Alpha offers us no real surface, as such. It seems to be a great globe with a massive nucleus surrounded by an immense atmosphere. What we see is only the outer surface of the atmosphere."

"Could it ever have been inhabited?" the poet asked.

"In no such sense as we understand the word. For one thing, if we found ourselves on Bronson Alpha, we would never find any surface to live on. There is probably no sudden alteration of material such as exists on the earth when air stops and land and water begin."

"But the other world—Bronson Beta—is different?"

"Very different from its companion up there, but not so different from our world, it seems. It has a surface we can see, with air and clouds in its atmosphere. There are fixed details which do not change, and which prove a surface crust exists. The atmosphere was frozen solid in the journey through space, out the sun has thawed out the air and has started, at least, on thawing out the seas."

"Have you seen," asked the poet, "anything like—cities?"

"Cities?" "The ruins of cities, I mean. That globe lived in the sunshine of a star that was an octillion miles away. I thought just now, looking at it, that perhaps on it were cities like this where people once watched the coming of whatever pulled them loose from their sun and dropped them into the black mouth of space."

"Would you rather we went that way?" Eve said to him.

"Slipping into space, falling away, all of us in the world together, retreating farther and farther away from our sun, gradually freezing as we went into darkness?" Elliot James shook his handsome head. "No; if I had my choice, I think I'd elect our way. Yet I wonder how they faced it—what they did?"

"I wonder," said Eve, her eyes upon the yellow orb, "if we'll ever know."

"Look," proclaimed some one else who was gazing down, "the lights are beginning to go."

He meant the street lamps of New York, which had been switched on as usual and maintained to this minute. Thousands of them still prevailed; indeed, but a huge oblong, which had been lighted before, was darkened now.

"The flood has caught the conduits!" And with the word, the little gleaming rows which etched the streets throughout another district died; but the rest burned on in beautiful defiance.

The city officially was abandoned; but men remained. Some men, whatever the danger, refused to surrender; they stuck to their duties and to their services to the last. Some men and some boys; and some women and girls, too. And so, on this night, New York had lights; it kept communication—telephone and telegraph, too.

But now another pattern of blocks disappeared; Brooklyn went black. Beacons burned—airplane-guides and lighthouses. Ships, having their own electric installations, could be seen seeking the sea.

That, too, thought Tony, was only a splendid gesture; yet the sight of the ships, like the stubborn persistence of the lights, threw a tingle in his blood and made him more proud of his people. They couldn't give up—some of them! What use to steer them out to sea? For what would they be saved? Yet captains and crews could be found to steer and stoke them.

Now the street gave up sounds—the rush of water as the loud edge of the flood advanced, filling the last floor of the canyons between the buildings. All over the world at the seaboard it must be the same, except that some already were over-swept.

Elliot James moved closer to Eve.

"What does it do to you?" he said.

She answered: "Too much."

"Yes," he said. "And it's only begun?"

"It's not begun," whispered Eve. "This—this is really nothing. Tonight, the waters will merely rise over the lower buildings of the city, and then subside. We will all leave in the ebb tide."

"Which, I suppose, will drain the rivers dry? There was clearly no practical purpose for staying this twelve hours longer; but I am glad we did. I would not have escaped this sensation."

Tony drew Eve away. He made the excuse that, her father having taken her away from the others, he kept her to himself.

"Eve, we've got to marry!" "My dear, what would marriage mean now?"

"But you feel it, don't you?" "Need for you?"

"As never before, Eve?"

"Yes, Tony. It's as he said—oh, my dear! The waters overwhelm you—the flood rising and rising, and those two yellow discs doing it! And no one can stop them! They're coming on, Tony! They're coming on, to lift the water higher and higher; they're coming on to crack open the shell of the earth! Tony—oh, hold me!"

"I have you, Eve. You have me! Here we are, two of us together . . . they're in pairs wherever they are in New York tonight, Eve. Didn't you see them? Wherever they waited, a woman waited with a man. There's only one answer to—annihilation. That's it."

"Tony?"

"My dear—"

"What's that—your name? Some one's searching for you."

In the yellow light on the roof, they could see a uniformed boy. He

had arrived at the building an hour ago, the boy was saying; with the elevators stopped, he climbed to the roof by the stairs. Tony took his telegram, tore it open and read: "Mrs. Madeline Drake Murdered By Looters Who Raided Several Connecticut Farms and Estates Late Today."

The paper dropped from Tony's fingers. He slumped to a bench and covered his face with his hands. He felt Eve's hand and looked up, utter despair on his face. "Read that." He saw that she held his telegram.

"I have read it, Tony—" "I should have gone to her; or I should have taken her away—but I believed it best to leave her in her home as long as possible. I was going to her tomorrow. Now—now—"

She checked his flow of recrimination, sitting on the bench beside him and reaching up to soothe his hair as if he were only a child. "You couldn't have done a thing, Tony. All over the country, bands of men have been running like wolves."

Tony leaped to his feet. "I must go to her!" "Of course; and I'll go with you; but we must wait for the tide to fall."

"Tide?" He stalked to the edge of the roof. Now he saw the streets running full, not with the foul water of the harbor, but with a clean green flood. The Bronson Bodies lit it almost to dim daylight.

Tony gazed up at them, aghast. "My mind can understand it, Eve; but, good G—d, she was my mother! Murdered! The d—n cowards!" He did not finish. He was racked by a succession of great sobs.

Eve caught his hand and brought him again to the bench. Still they were alone, and she sat close beside him, holding him in her arms. For a long time they said nothing; then they arose, returned to the parapet and gazed down at the water.

Strange sounds arose with the flow of the flood; the collapse of windows under the weight of water; the outrush of air, the inrush of the tide. Smoke drifted like a mist between the buildings as the water, the final enemy of fire, began to cause conflagrations. But there was no wind tonight, so the flood isolated each fire; here and there a building burned; but the huge terraced towers of Manhattan stood dark and silent, intact.

"You must try to sleep, Tony."

"And you?"

"Till the tide goes out; yes, Tony. I'll try if you will." She kissed him, and they went in together, to separate at the door of the room where she was to sleep. Tony went on to the bed allotted him and lay down without undressing.

When he awoke, he stalked to the window to look down at water, now rushing seaward. The roll of the world, while he had slept, had turned the city and the coast away from the Bronson Bodies so that now they sucked the sea outward; and the wash made whirlpools at the cross streets in the gray light of dawn.

"Coffee," said Kyto, "you will need."

"Yes," admitted Tony, turning. "I'll need coffee."

"Miss Eve insists to pour it."

"Oh, she's up."

"Very ready to see you."

An airplane hummed overhead; at some small distance, several others. Ransdell undoubtedly was in one of them. Inspection from the air of effects upon the earth was one of his duties—a sort of reconnaissance of the lines of destruction. Tony thought of Ransdell looking down and wondering about Eve. The flyer's admiration of her amounted to openly desirous adoration. There was the poet, Elliot James, too.

They were bound with him—and with Eve—in the close company of the League of the Last Days, whose function lay no longer in the vague future. The peculiar rules and regulations of the League already were operative in part; others would clamp their control upon him immediately.

Tony today resented it. He made no attempt to shake off his over-possessive jealousy of Ransdell or Elliot James over Eve. She would go home with him today—to his home, where his mother had been murdered. Eve and he would leave his home together—for what next destination? To return her to her father, who forbade Tony attempting to exercise any exclusive claim upon her? No; Tony would not return her to her father.

Hendron had arisen; and as if through the wall he had read Tony's defiance, he opened the door and entered. He offered his hand. "I have heard, Tony, the news which reached you after I retired. I am sorry."

"You're not," returned Tony. It was no morning for perfunctory politeness.

"You're right," acceded Hendron. "I'm not. I know it is altogether better that your mother died now. I am sorry only for the shock to you, which you cannot argue away. Eve tells me that she goes home with you. I am glad of that. . . . Last night, Tony, the Bronson Bodies were studied in every observatory on the side of the world turned to them. Of course they were closer than ever before, and conditions were highly favorable for observation. I would have liked to be at a telescope; but that is the prerogative of others. My duty was here. However, a few reports have

reached me. Tony, cities have been seen."

"Cities?" said Tony.

"On Bronson Beta, Bronson Alpha continues to turn like a great gaseous globe; but Bronson Beta, which already had displayed air and land and water, last night exhibited—cities. . . . We can see the geography of Bronson Beta quite plainly. It rotates probably at the same rate it turned, making day and night, when it was spinning about its sun. It makes a rotation in slightly over thirty hours, you may remember; and it happens to rotate at such an angle relative to us that we have studied its entire surface. Something more than two-thirds of the surface is sea; the land lies chiefly in four continents with two well-marked archipelagos. We have seen not merely the seas and the lines of the shores, but the mountain ranges and the river valleys."

"At points upon the seacoasts and at points in the river valleys where intelligent beings—if they once lived on the globe—would have built cities, there are areas plainly marked which have distinct characteristics of their own. There is no doubt in the minds of the men who have studied them; there is no important disagreement. The telescopes of the world were trained last night, Tony, upon the sites of cities on that world. Tony, for millions of years there has been life on Bronson Beta as there has been life here. For more than a thousand million years, we believe, the slow, cautious but cruel process of evolution had been going on there as it has here."

"It is a developed world—a fully developed world which approaches us, Tony, with its cities that we now can see."

"Not inhabited cities," objected Tony.

"Of course not inhabited now; but once. There can be no possible doubt that every one on that world is dead. The point is, they lived; so very likely we also can live on their world—if we merely reach it."

"Merely," replied Tony mockingly.

"Yes," said Hendron, ignoring his tone. "It is most likely that where they lived, we can. And think of stepping upon that soil up there, finding a road leading to one of their cities—and entering it."

He recollected himself suddenly and extended his hand. "You have an errand, Tony, to complete between the tides. I gladly lend you Eve to accompany you. She will tell you later what we all have to do."

He led Tony to Eve's door but did not linger, thereafter. Tony went in alone.

CHAPTER VI

EVE was at a tiny table where a blue flame burned below a coffee percolator, and where an oil lamp, following the failure of electricity, augmented the faint gray of approaching dawn.

Was it the light, Tony wondered, or was Eve this morning really so pale? He came to her, and whatever the rules for this day, he claimed her with his arms and kissed her.

"Now," he said with some satisfaction, "you're not so pale." She did not disengage herself at once; and before she did, she clung tightly to him for a moment. Then she said, "You've got to have your coffee, Tony."

"I suppose so—but there's no stimulant in the world like you, Eve."

She turned the tiny tap of the silver coffee pot, filled a cup for him, one for herself. A few minutes later they went down together.

The rushing ebb of the tremendous tide was swirling less than a foot deep over the pavement, and was falling so rapidly that the curb emerged even while they were watching. From upper floors, where many automobiles had been stored against the tide, cars were reaching the street. One drove up to Tony and Eve and stopped. The driver turned it over to them; and Tony took the wheel with Eve beside him.

They went with all possible speed, no longer encountering the tide itself, but lurching through vast puddles. Debris from offices, shops and tenements swept by the tides bestrewn the streets.

Bodies lay in the street; and now on the right a haze of smoke drifted from an area that had burned down during the night.

The East river, when they reached it, was a torrent low in its channel being sucked dry toward the sea. Wreckage strewn the strangely exposed bottom. The bridge; a few miles more of flood debris in steaming streets. Then towns and villages which also had been over-swept.

Now the country with its higher hills, whereon Tony and Eve marked the line left by the water at its height. They dipped through empty villages and rose to hamlets whose inhabitants still lingered, staring in a dulled wonderment at the speeding car. The effect of the vast desolation beat into the soul; derelict, helpless people, occasional burning houses.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Milky Way's Light

When looking at the Milky Way you see light which emanated from the component stars 8,416 years ago, that is the time it takes light to travel the 50,496,000,000,000 miles which separates that formation from the earth.

Alterations in Place Names Not Infrequent

How folks in a community will change the real name of a place, a river, mountain, etc., by gradual differences in spelling and pronunciation, is brought out on "Uncle Sam's Handbook on Geographical Names," published by the United States Geographic Board.

Sometimes the natives will entirely reverse the proper name of a place, by carelessness or as a joke over a long period. Horse Creek in California, for instance, is now mis-called Cow Creek. Breteche Creek, Wyoming, has been called Britisher Creek a long time, perhaps because it sounds like that.

The board found that the word Ozarks was corrupted from the French words Aux Arcs, pronounced exactly the same way.—Washington Post.

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Insurance companies throughout the United States are working constantly to reduce the number of accidents. The Northwestern Mutual Fire Association and the Northwest Casualty Company are doing their part in this effort, working in direct harmony with the National Safety Council.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Editor's Note: The contents of this column do not necessarily reflect the policies of The Press.

California, during the critical post-depression period, must safeguard its unemployed against privation and want, but it must also exercise every possible precaution to avert dole-dependency and the breakdown of individual initiative.

To that end, work relief payments should be made on the basis of subsistence only, maintaining a constant incentive for workers to return to private employment as rapidly as possible.

And all government relief projects should be practical projects of permanent value.

Such, in substance, were the major recommendations made public today by the Agricultural Council of California in a statement bearing on relief legislation pending before the state legislature.

Representing 40 of the state's largest farm cooperatives and commodity groups, the council warned against experimentation in social relief programs which might delay agricultural and industrial recovery. It also urged the elimination of all non-essential governmental services.

Adopted following a two-day discussion of farm legislation and relief proposals, the council's statement of principles follows:

"The Agricultural Council of California urges the imperative necessity of rigid economy in the state government and that all activities and services not essential to the conduct of the state's business be dispensed with.

"We recognize the special problems before the state at this time in relation to unemployment and social security, and express the feeling that people residing in this state should not be allowed to suffer from privation and want.

"In meeting these problems, however, we feel that the following principles should govern:

"1. That relief projects be undertaken only of a nature having useful and lasting value, and wherever possible that they be under the direction of the most appropriate existing public agencies qualified to plan and supervise such projects.

"2. That work relief payments be upon the basis of subsistence only at rates lower than the prevailing wages in the areas affected so that the incentive shall be ever present for the workers to seek return to private employment.

"3. Where relief cannot be provided upon the foregoing basis it shall be afforded upon a 'direct relief' rather than upon a 'work relief' basis.

"4. We consider it unwise to use government funds which must be repaid through taxation for experiments in social relief plans which threaten to result in undue interference with existing agricultural and industrial operations and thus to aggravate rather than solve unemployment."

California taxpayers, who must pay the bill, in years to come, for the various relief projects, will undoubtedly give hearty endorsement to the council's demand that pro-

Merriam Road Plan Support Is Dwindling, Said

Sacramento, March 20—With the light of public scrutiny turned on the proposal to have the state government assume control of all local roads and confiscate the gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration fees now going to the counties, support of measures in the legislature which seek to accomplish this end has withered.

Frantic efforts on the part of those who are attempting to give the state department of public works dictatorial powers in all local road matters have only served to increase opposition to the centralization scheme.

Credit for bringing to bear the pressure of public opinion against the proposal is given to the independent newspapers out in the counties in a statement issued here by W. O. Russell of Oyo county, chairman of the legislative committee of the County Supervisors association.

"The people of the state have their home newspapers to thank for turning the searchlight on the scheme by which the state would grab authority over all roads," Russell said.

"These newspapers have been awake to the dangers of destroying home rule in governmental matters. They have sounded the warning

jects be selected which will bring lasting benefits.

Both business men and farmers will also be quick to recognize the dangerous possibilities of any relief program which permitted wage payments on a par with wages in private employment.

California's relief measures must be fundamentally sound or they will disrupt business and increase unemployment, instead of aiding in the climb back to recovery.

against this proposal which is the first of a series of moves leading to such tremendous concentration of power in the state government that self-determination on the part of the people would be utterly destroyed."

Study of senate bill No. 323 which proposed the change in road control, has already resulted in withdrawal of support from the measure by two senators whose names are on the bill as authors. These are Senator D. Jack Metzger of Tehama county and Senator Thomas P. Scollan of Sacramento county.

"In my district everyone seems to be opposed to the program," Senator Metzger said. "It does away with home rule and would benefit no one but those who want more control in Sacramento."

Senator Scollan said, "The more I look into the state road control program the less I like it. I cannot see where the plan would be of any benefit."

Senator Ray Hays of Fresno county states he intends to press the passage of the county road control plan, a substitute for the state control plan.

Among the members of the assembly who are outspoken in their opposition to their state control plan are Ford A. Chatters of Tulare county, James D. Garibaldi, Merced and Madera counties, Claude Minard, Fresno county, and Roy J. Nielson and Earl D. Desmond, Sacramento county.

A survey of the situation in the

senate, where action on the measure comes first, indicates that opposition is of such strength that the bill would be decisively defeated if it should see the light of day on the floor.

As a result of this there are indications that the measure probably will die in committee as a means of saving the valuable time needed for constructive legislation now crowding the files.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling, Mrs. Rose Hanger, Mrs. C. C. Byrnes and Mrs. John D. Blaine attended a district convention of the Methodist Ladies Aid society in Santa Cruz last week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson Saturday evening attended a meeting of Nebraska medical school graduates and their wives in Oakland.

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Shower for Miss Peggy Newell

Mrs. L. E. Eddlemmon with Mrs. T. A. Robinson as co-hostess entertained at her home on Campbell avenue Friday afternoon with a pre-nuptial shower for Miss Peggy Newell of Willow Glen. Miss Newell will become the bride of Bob Burns on March 23.

Lovely gifts were presented to the honoree by the guests, followed by a delightful luncheon. The color scheme used at the table was pink and white, with an unusual centerpiece of pink, with a figure of a bride.

Present to greet the bride-to-be were Mrs. Mathew Burns, Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. Al Bulmore, Mrs. E. Hansen, Mrs. Gayno Eddlemmon, Mrs. Warren Eddlemmon, Mrs. May Brown, Mrs. Luella Mix, Mrs. Edna Fellmeth and Miss Shirley Eddlemmon.

Mrs. James Burns also entertained for the bride-to-be last week.

Service Club Has Plant Sale

An attractive display of plants conspired to beat down "sales resistance" yesterday when the ladies of the Campbell Women's Service club held their annual plant sale in a sheltered corner of the Methodist church grounds. The social committee, composed of Mrs. William Lloyd, Mrs. Dan Clark, Mrs. Horace Person and Mrs. A. W. Wellington were in charge. They were assisted by the president, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

The organization's regular meeting was also held yesterday, taking the form of a luncheon in the church parlors. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Freeman Howes and Mrs. R. E. Stubbe.

Mrs. O. A. Putnam spent the week-end in the Mother Lode country.

The respective families were present.

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

WESTLAKE BARLETT PEARS, 2 1-2 19c
FULL VALUE TOILET TISSUE, 4 for 15c
BAKER'S PREMIUM COCONUT, 1-2 lb. 17c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, lb. pkg., 2 for . 35c
DINA MITE CEREAL, Wheat or Oats 23c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb. can 30c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP, 12-oz. jug 17c
INSTANT POSTUM, 4 oz., 25c; 8 oz. 43c
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR, 24 1-2 lbs. \$1.08
ROYAL Gelatine or Puddings, fruit flavors, pkg. . 6c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR, large size 29c
SUPERBA MUSHROOM GRAVY, 8 oz. 10c
WESTLAKE Minced Clams, No. 1-2 tins 15c
WESTLAKE HOMINY, No. 2 1-2 tins 10c
WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. for 23c
WHITE KING GRAN. Soap, lrg., 30c; Indry, 4 brs 13c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

PLANTING DOLLARS



TO GROW

MORE employment
MORE trade for the merchant
MORE business
MORE progress

The P. G. & E. IS A DOLLAR PLANTER

The people, all of them sooner or later, reap the harvest

This Company Distributes...

PAYROLLS... \$16,000,000 per year—\$1,333,000 every month—in wages and salaries to 10,000 employees.

RETURNS TO LOCAL INVESTORS... \$8,800,000 per year to 78,000 California stockholders residing in 900 cities and towns of the state—earnings on savings and capital invested in this company.

\$24,800,000 PER YEAR... in these two items alone, thus is spread throughout our territory and is re-distributed in local communities to merchants, theaters, doctors, dentists, dealers—for every kind of material and service. And that's not all—

TAXES... This Company is California's largest taxpayer. We paid \$11,459,000 in taxes in 1934; \$7,421,000 to the State of California. The tax system is being changed, and the next fiscal year our taxes will be paid directly to cities and counties. Our payments will help support local government and should lighten the tax burden upon local property.

NEW BUSINESS... Virtually all installations of gas and electric appliances throughout our system are handled by local plumbers, sheet metal workers, electrical contractors and others. The Company's operation helps numerous other businesses in this way.

EMPLOYEE TRADE... P. G. and E. employees spend their paychecks in the communities in which they live. They are your friends and neighbors, active citizens, civic workers, home owners.

These are not statements of opinion—they are Facts, the truth of which is easily demonstrated. We publish them to draw your attention to the true character of this gas and electric utility as a Home Industry that performs a valuable economic service to each community, one that maintains and stimulates growth and development.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAPER
½ Off to Household-ers and Commercial Users for Extra Use.
10 Per Cent Off (Approximately) for Street Lighting.

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

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MILL WORK

CAMPBELL LUMBER CO.

PHONE 113

All Kinds Building
Material

Licensed Appli-
cators of Composition
Shingle Roofs

Whiten teeth
quickly and safely with
CALOX
the penetrating powder
that cleans and
polishes.



★ Pleasant, refreshing taste. Sweetens the breath. Protects the gums. Economical—saves you half.

ARREST DECAY AND GUARD

"The Forgotten 60"

With **CALOX**

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

Novel Peanut Butter Recipes



PEANUT BUTTER with its rich nutty flavor and smooth texture is a surprisingly versatile food—one that can be used in a variety of ways to bring new interest to menus the year 'round. Of course, we're all familiar with peanut butter spread in a thick luscious layer on a generous slice of buttered bread as the favorite after-school snack of children. But that is just the beginning of its possibilities. Peanut butter has become increasingly popular of late as a nutritious addition to meatless meals also. It offers such pleasant and well balanced variety in a season when we are all seeking new ways to prepare old standbys. In these recipes for muffins, crisp old-fashioned cookies, smart new desserts and delightful candy, peanut butter adds the grand new flavor that will win spontaneous applause:

Peanut Butter Surprise Muffins—Sift together 3 times, 1½ cups pastry flour (sifted once before measuring), 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Cream 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons sugar and cream thoroughly. Add 1 well beaten egg and mix well. Add flour alternately with ¾ cup milk. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fill muffin tins one-third full. Top with a heaping teaspoonful of Peanut Butter. Place enough batter on top of Peanut Butter to fill tins two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. To be served hot with a salad course.

Peanut Butter Oatmeal Cookies—Cream together ½ cup Peanut Butter and ½ cup butter, then add 1 cup sugar, and cream well. Add 3 eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after addition of each. Add 2 cups rolled oats, 1 cup raisins and 1 cup chopped dates (or 2 cups of either raisins or dates). Sift 2 cups pastry flour (sifted once before measuring) with ½ teaspoon soda, and add alternately with ¾ cup milk. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto a lightly greased cookie sheet and bake in center of a slow oven (350° F.) for about 15 minutes, depending upon size of cookie. Makes 3 dozen large cookies.

Peanut Butter Shortbread—Cream together ½ cup Peanut Butter, ½ cup shortening, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup granulated sugar and 1 egg. Sift 1½ cups pastry flour (sifted once before measuring) with ½ teaspoon soda and ¼ teaspoon salt and work into Peanut Butter mixture and form into balls about the size of a large hickory nut. Place on a greased cookie

sheet, about 2 inches apart, press the balls down somewhat with a knife and press a half of nut or small piece of date or fig on top of each. Bake in a slow oven (350° F.) about 15 minutes or until a delicate brown. For variation, melt bitter chocolate in a double boiler and dip the tines of a fork into the chocolate. Make tiny lines over the top of cakes after they are baked.

Peanut Pudding—Scald 2 cups milk. Combine 3 tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 3 tablespoons Peanut Butter, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar and add to scalded milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Place in double boiler or in a pan over hot water and cook for 15 minutes. Pour into molds, chill and serve with cream or whipped cream.

Pecan and Peanut Butter Roll—Combine 2 cups white sugar, 1 cup light brown sugar, ½ cup corn syrup, 1 teaspoon Distilled White Vinegar and 1 cup cream or top milk, and boil until mixture reaches soft ball stage (236-238° F.). Cool to room temperature, then beat until creamy. Add ½ cup Peanut Butter and stir until blended. Turn out onto a board dusted with powdered sugar. Knead until firm. Shape into a roll and cover outside with pecans or chopped peanuts (1 cup will be needed). Put in cool place to harden. Slice when firm.

Peanut Butter French Toast—Combine 1 cup Peanut Butter, 1 cup hot milk, ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper, and blend thoroughly. Drop slices of bread into the Peanut Butter mixture. Brown delicately on both sides in a skillet with a small amount of hot fat. Serve hot.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES
By R. B.

Last Friday afternoon Campbell's baseball team played Mt. View there, being defeated by the Eagles 10-6. Coach Noddin was very much pleased with the showing, as Mt. View sports a championship team this year. This week the local nine plays Los Gatos there.

—CUHS—

Howard Chappell, state superintendent of Future Farmers, of Sacramento, spoke before a group of high school agricultural students this week. Last Wednesday afternoon Future Farmers heard Clayton Long of the American Cyanamid company, Berkeley, who discussed fertilizer problems.

—CUHS—

On Friday evening the students presented the operetta "Blue Moon" to a well-filled house. Everyone expressed themselves as being well pleased with the performance.

All of the bills have not yet been turned in, but Miss Carson reports that they should realize somewhere between \$80 and \$100 from the sale of tickets.

—CUHS—

Corinne Del Grande, leading lady of the operetta, sang for the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

—CUHS—

Miss Ruby Howes and R. E. Noddin gave out service awards at student body meeting last Tuesday morning. Winning awards from Miss Howes were Lorraine Bellecity, Jannette Collins, Beatrice Freitas, Anne Kulish, June Porter, Eva Seko, Peggy Starr, Barbara Van Every, Eva Tarchino, Laura May Samford, Hazel Carnatho, Ruth Hocking, Betty Lester, Blanche Lapeo, Phylis Prestagiamomo, Norma Vanucci, Emma Viara Louise Criscone, Donna Kiperash, Anne Glumay, Esther Kiamamoto, Lena Orlando and Yvonne Stubbe. Virginia Persico earned 300 points, Constance Abinante 320 points, and Mary Furtado, 305 points.

Mr. Noddin gave the following awards: Circle C—Williamson, Howe, Nunes, Borg; circle C with one circle—Sunseri, Smith, Wellington and DeRose; circle C with 2 circles—Jack Boyto; block C—Vintro, Park, Drake, Meeks, Bachman, Morton, Miranda, Cabral, Van Arsdell, McEuen, Greco, Joachim, Kantelehner, Bagoye, Fisci, Uchiyama, Ono, DuBois, Kurasaki, Pisano, Fiji, Bohnett, Ragnacci, Stojanovich, Peterson; stars—James, Lovoi, Bann, Pisano, Bryndon, Keesling, Kawamoto, Cook, Knopf, Hyde, Tedesco, PPellison, Wagner, Frank, Ogino, DeRose.

to solve its problems—on the basis of open competition, which is the essence of capitalism."

The writer of these brave words was very optimistic when he said "Labor then will be free to fight its battles without government interference"—forgetting, conveniently, the ever-present menace of the government-controlled National Guard.

And industry, free to solve its own problems, unhampered by the NRA, will revert to open competition which is, as the writer so aptly puts it, "the essence of capitalism." Here too, labor will take it in the neck, for competition is the father of cost cutting—and what easier to cut than wages?

At this time there is a bill in Congress providing that the NRA

How One Woman Lost
20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips,
Double Chin, Sluggishness

Gained PPhysical Vigor—
A Shapley Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause.

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get a quarter pound jar of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money

gladly returned.

Current Comment

Continued from Page One
this time forth.

Viewing the NRA with considerable scepticism myself, it is interesting to note the differences of opinion as to what should happen to that alphabetical coordinator. The New York Post is one of many newspapers which believe that the National Recovery act should be discontinued.

"The Post believes congress should act at once, and abolish NRA before it carries us further backward in our fight for recovery."

"The Post believes we must substitute the fundamental economic protection of a minimum-wage law and a maximum hour law."

"With labor left to stand on its own feet and business left to stand on its own feet."

"Labor then will be free to fight its battles without government interference."

"Industry likewise will be free

The Tomato's
Past

ORIGINALLY known in Europe as the Love Apple, used as a decorative garden plant and considered unfit for human consumption—the tomato today is one of the most valuable and popular of all foods. It is one of the most largely produced of all canned foods, and has won its tremendous popularity not only by its flavor but by the nutritive properties which the medical profession has discovered it to possess.

Tomatoes are rich in vegetable acids and contribute to the diet significant amounts of desirable mineral elements. They combine the properties of fruits and green vegetables. They are one of the very best sources of Vitamin C, and a good source of Vitamins A, B and G. Canned tomatoes are now said to be an even better source of Vitamin C than raw tomatoes bought in the market and cooked in the usual way at home.

A Grand Combination

And, speaking of ways of cooking tomatoes, here's a grand combination of tomatoes and another well-known health food, known as Cabbage and Tomato au Gratin. The ingredients are:
3 cups cooked cabbage
No. 2 can tomatoes
1 1/3 cups grated cheese
Salt—pepper
1/2 cup dry crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
Put alternate layers of cabbage, tomatoes, cheese and sprinklings of salt and pepper in a baking dish, repeating until all the ingredients are used up. Top with crumbs, dot with butter, and bake for about twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven. This recipe will serve six people, and should cost incidentally, less than thirty-five cents.*

be extended two more years. Without such legal sanction a great deal of it will expire in a few months by statutory limitation. Just what the fate of this bill will be remains to be seen. President Roosevelt favors it and has recommended its passage. A year or so ago this would have meant without question that the NRA would be given two more years of life. Of late, however, congress has been more and more inclined to buck and political students give the act but little more than an even chance to

Husted-Matteson
Rites Saturday
At Keesling Home

A romance, the inception of which took place last year at Galva, Ill., while the Husted family was visiting there, bloomed Saturday evening when Miss Barbara Husted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Husted, became the bride of L. D. Matteson of Galva at the A. C. Keesling home on Johnson and Hamilton avenues.

Over 70 members and close friends of the family were present at 8:30 o'clock to witness the pretty ceremony, which was conducted by Dr. Hicks of the San Jose Baptist church. The bride, whose maid of honor was Miss Betty Keesling, was given away by her father, George Husted. The groom was attended by Norman Husted as best man. A wedding march was played by Miss Jeannette Wellington, and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde sang, "Oh, Promise Me."

The ceremony was followed by a reception at which the young folks were the recipients of many good wishes.

Mrs. Agnes Benefiel and nephew Bennie Miller of San Jose were visiting in Campbell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loris Smith, accompanied by the former's father, all of whom are staying at Twin Lakes, visited yesterday at the H. C. Smith home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winninger, who left in December on a tour of the middle west, have returned to their home here.

In spite of this, however, and assuming for the moment that the act does pass, there is still considerable doubt about the future effectiveness of the NRA. Federal courts have been dealing pet administration rules and regulations some heavy blows during the past few weeks. Even this, however, does not tell the entire story. A great many political students have told us that provisions of the NRA in some instances transgress natural laws of our regrettable economic system, and that they will sooner or later become inoperative. If this is true then functions of the NRA may become ineffective whether or not the life of the law is extended.

Hardware-Plumbing
Heating

Paints and Oils

Competent
Workmen

C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

KIWANIS NOTES
By Heck

Charles Snyder of San Jose, as speaker of the hour, gave Kiwanians some real food for thought in a talk on the constitution of these United States yesterday.

He declared that the most important news ever published in a newspaper was word of the Declaration of Independence. He called this the third great step to political and personal freedom, the Magna Charta and Bill of Rights being forerunners.

Jack Murdock handled the mace and introduced Miss Corinne Del Grande, soloist, and Miss Muriel Cross, who rendered the theme song of the operetta, "Blue Moon."

Arthur Free will speak on U. S. products at next meeting, H. C. Smith directing the program.

President George Burrow announced a directors' meeting for Monday evening, at which time some important matters will be discussed.

Mrs. Jerome DeRollin of San Francisco, accompanied by her infant daughter, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins of McCoy avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Loris Smith, accompanied by the former's father, all of whom are staying at Twin Lakes, visited yesterday at the H. C. Smith home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winninger, who left in December on a tour of the middle west, have returned to their home here.

Coty
ANNOUNCES
REGULAR \$1.10 POWDERNOW 75c
(limited time only)

The same exquisite Coty Powder, just as you have always seen it for \$1.10. Scented with the four most popular Coty perfumes, L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emeraude, Paris, each in its own distinctive box. Twelve skin-true shades to choose from.

Send 10 cents to Coty, New York, Dept. A. N., for samples of three shades of the new Coty Lipstick (enough for 18 applications).

OUR CHILD
AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

To Aid the Health Diet

I came across a chart of the ideal health diet. It was the best of its kind I had seen, readable, understandable, and correct. And in the excitement of discovery I showed it to a young mother whom I knew to be a stickler for the correct thing in child raising.

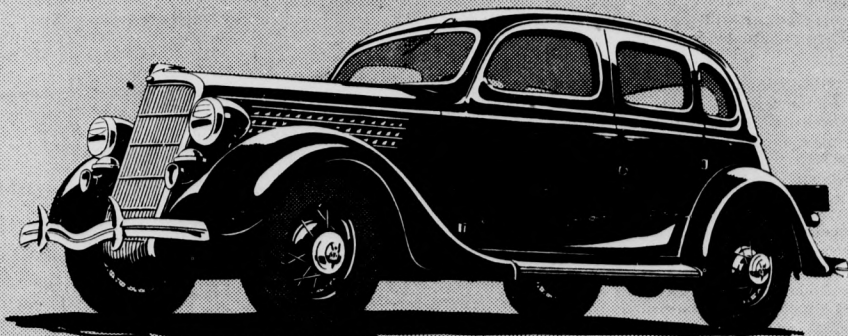
In a twinkling she took the wind out of my sails by saying with a little touch of justifiable pride: "That's nothing, I have that beat a mile." Thereupon she showed me an admirable thing of her own invention. And the best of it is, it actually works.

It, too, was a chart, a home-made affair. First, I should say this mother has two boys and a girl. Her chart, hand colored, attractively drawn, attempted to show in terms of child interest, the values of the several essential foods. In the left-hand column were statements such as these: "This makes chinning the bar easy," "This gives speed to running," "This helps to make graceful dancers," "This keeps Daddy well to earn a living for us," and so on.

Opposite these were colored drawings. In one place there were four glasses of milk; in another a bowl of fruit; or a plate of bread and butter. And so it went, down through the list of essential food items, including meat, fish, eggs, nuts, all kinds of vegetables, and milk products such as cheese, ice cream, and custards.

The chart was hung in a conspicuous place in the kitchen. Sometimes the children are allowed to select meals from the chart. At other times, the mother points out what she has planned for the next meal. The object of the game each time is to pick out a balanced meal, in which there is a variety but with some item from each of the essentials.

The question of home work rises again; Dr. Ireland will discuss it in his next article.

New Safety-
pressure
BrakesNew Touch-
control Clutch
For Easier
DrivingNoise-proofed
All Steel
BodySafety
Glass
ThroughoutWider, Longer
"Harmonized"
SpringsLuggage
Compartment
In All ModelsV-8
PowerNew
Stream-lined
BodyComfort
Zone
RidingFord
Economy

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN EVER

You get the combination of features shown above only in the new Ford V-8 for 1935. And you get them in addition to low first cost and low operating cost.

This year you also have the most important development Ford has offered since the introduction of the Ford V-8 engine... the new, exclusive Full-floating Springbase with Comfort Zone Seating—resulting in "front seat riding comfort" for every passenger in the car! See this new Ford V-8. Drive it. You'll realize then that it is the greatest car value Ford has ever built.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

DUNLAP MOTOR COMPANY

Campbell, California

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Proposal to Eliminate Utility Holding Companies Brings Storm of Criticism—Treasury Seeks to Simplify Nation's Currency Structure.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

THE President's special message calling for abolition of utility holding companies stirred up a storm that probably surprised



Senator Norris

even such an astute politician as Mr. Roosevelt. The President urged legislation to abolish those holding companies which were unable to show they were operated in the public interest. Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader, immediately attacked the message, claiming the President had denounced propaganda against the proposed legislation, and was himself propagandizing for it. Utility companies also swung into the battle, and thousands of investors in utility stocks are reported to have sent in protests to congress. In the senate, Norris, Nebraska Republican, offered a resolution calling upon the federal trade commission to investigate propaganda regarding the legislation. The senate approved without debate. Charges were made by utility companies that because of the administration's campaign against public utilities "the value of utility securities has declined by three and one-half billion dollars since 1933." Enactment of legislation to halt holding companies will cause enormous loss to the American family, one power official testified before the house interstate commerce committee.

GREECE is mopping up the loose ends of the revolt. Some fighting is reported near the Bulgarian border where one regiment, part of the rebellious Fourth army corps, has declined to surrender, but the revolution is definitely over. Eleutherios Venizelos, ex-premier, and leader of the futile revolt, was reported a refugee at Rhodes, the tiny island where Julius Caesar was interned by pirates some 2,500 years ago. Venizelos was transferred there by the Italian government after he had been landed in Italy by one of the rebel warships. Gen. George Karmenos, rebel commander, is safe in Bulgaria, where officials have refused extradition. Rebel prisoners are being concentrated in camps, and courts martial are functioning in Saloniki, Kavala and Larissa, and military trials have begun in Athens. It is believed that only a few of the most flagrant rebels will suffer the death penalty. Venizelos is almost certain to be court-martialed in absentia, and banished forever. His elaborate home in Athens, and his valuable library have already been confiscated and will likely be converted to public use. Italy has refused to extradite him, although it is possible that new demands will be made by the Greek government, who will claim that he took funds from a bank in Crete. Unless he is surrendered, he will probably move to Paris where his two sons now reside.

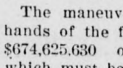
THE senate smacked down Senator Huey Long for his filibustering tactics and his efforts to amend the administration's \$4,880,000 work relief measure. The Kingfish had demanded alterations in the work relief bill which would take \$100,000,000 away from the \$600,000,000 earmarked for CCC work and allot it to students in colleges and universities. Long's amendment was defeated by a vote of 58 to 27. To prove that old adage of "politics makes strange bedfellows," Long was aided by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who declared that the senate should have something to say about methods for spending the huge sum sought by the President. Johnson has heretofore been considered a supporter of the President. Long's amendment brought forth other proposed changes which should keep the senators busy arguing for several days. The bonus bill may be dragged in and an attempt made to make it a rider to the relief measure, and inflationists and leaders of other "ists" will insist on having their say.

ALL outstanding first Liberty loan bonds have been called for redemption by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The \$2,000,000,000 outstanding has been called for June 15, before which time the treasury will likely offer lower interest-bearing securities in exchange for the first Liberties, saving the government some \$14,000,000 in annual interest charges.

NEW Deal policies took two more batterings as Federal courts held both the AAA and NRA unconstitutional as regards intrastate business. The administration might find some consolation in another ruling which held the radical Frazier-

Lemke farm mortgage bill was valid. Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, at Kansas City, declared the Frazier-Lemke law was constitutional, "although unwise in many of its provisions and almost incomprehensible matter." Judge Otis said his ruling was not the first in which the act was upheld, and that an appeal was already before the United States Supreme court and a decision might be expected shortly. The AAA was declared invalid as regards intrastate business by Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts at Providence, R. I., who issued an injunction restraining Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from enforcing the act against three Rhode Island retail milk dealers, on the grounds that their business was conducted entirely within the state, and the national government had no right to interfere. At Newark, N. J., Federal Judge Guy L. Fike ruled the national recovery act unconstitutional as applied to intrastate commerce "because it attempts an unlawful delegation of legislative authority." The latter decision agrees with that handed down by Federal Judge Nields in the controversial Weirton steel dispute.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU revealed plans to dip into profits from gold seizure to retire \$674,625,630 of the national debt through the use of gold certificates. Potentially inflationary, it will deprive national banks of the power to issue currency, and save the government an annual interest charge of \$13,500,000. Questions on inflationary implications were avoided by the treasury officials, but they admitted the plan would "put gold back to work which can be expanded."



Secretary Morgenthau

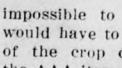
The maneuver will place in the hands of the federal reserve banks \$674,625,630 of gold certificates, which must be used as backing for issue of the same sum in federal reserve notes to retire the bonds. Note issue against the bonds could be expanded if currency demands warranted, to about \$1,687,500,000, since a federal reserve note need not be backed by more than 40 per cent of gold or gold certificates in like percentage. What will happen will be the immediate simplification of our currency system. The treasury and federal reserve banks will have all the authority to issue money. The plan involves retirement on August 1 of \$674,625,630 of 2 per cent federal securities and substitution of federal reserve notes for \$657,937,080 of outstanding national bank currency. These bonds will be retired with surplus funds created by devaluing the Roosevelt dollar from 100 cents to 59.06 cents, gold. The total profit was \$2,812,000,000.

National bank notes issued by national banks against federal securities represent more than one-tenth of the nation's circulating currency. The administration's program likely means the permanent abandonment of the national bank note which has been used since the Civil war. The circulation privileges expire on all bonds deposited by banks and held in trust by the treasury on July 22, 1935, except on two issues. By calling for redemption, the treasury will retire all securities bearing "circulation privilege" and national banks will no longer have suitable security for issuance of their own notes.

COMPLETE collapse of the administration's long battle to regulate prices in the steel industry is seen in an NRA offer to give up, and in charges by the federal trade commission of a fiasco of collusion. The trade commission insists that price-fixing be scrapped, and no prosecution of steel companies under the anti-trust laws. The trade commission charges that under the code the steel companies have fixed and raised prices on government contract, in defiance of competitive bidding requirements. Bids were identical, and then steel executives slapped fines of \$10 a ton on members who let the government have steel cheaper, the commission says.

D'U. ANTON RINTELEN, former Austrian minister to Italy, has been sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the Nazi putsch of last summer. Rintelen was the man who was announced over the radio as the "new chancellor" at almost the same moment Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated. The defendant denied the charges of high treason, but admitted he was in sympathy with a policy of reconciliation with Germany.

THE house appropriations committee favorably reported out the Department of Agriculture appropriations bill for the 1936 fiscal year. A cut of \$513,878,758 was due largely to a \$411,022,428 slash in the AAA item. The total bill calls for \$653,278,758, of which \$570,000,000 would go to the Agriculture Administration activities. At committee hearings it was explained that it is impossible to estimate how much would have to be obligated because of the crop control program, but the AAA item was a rough estimate of processing tax collections and is not controlling. Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, told the committee that the farmers' share of the national income is now about 10.2 per cent, and that it should be 13 to 16 per cent.



Sec'y Wallace

"Wallace said 'true prosperity' cannot come 'until there has been a very material increase in the output of physical goods, industrial goods.' 'If in some way it were possible to turn out 50 per cent more industrial goods at a price definitely lower than the present price,' the secretary testified, 'the result would be to make it possible for agriculture to buy more with the agricultural dollar and there would be more factory workers to be fed in the cities.'"

EVEN though the senate will not act immediately on the "pink slip" bill to repeal income tax publicity, income tax figures will not be available to the public for six months, according to internal revenue officials. While it is likely the act will be repealed, the house having so voted, it is not anticipated that the senate will act on the measure for some time. Even though the latter might not act favorably, there remains considerable work to be done before the figures can be made public, and income tax payers may be confident that prying neighbors cannot have immediate access to such information. In the senate a drive has been started for higher federal income and corporation taxes. Senator LaFollette offered an amendment proposing a new scale of income taxes to yield \$260,000,000.

FRENCH courts have formally indicted 19 persons, including Mrs. Stavisky, for the Stavisky scandal that rocked the government after the financial debacle, which caused losses of millions of francs to investors, had broken. Stavisky, known as "Handsome Alex," died from a gunshot wound as police tried to arrest him in January, 1934.

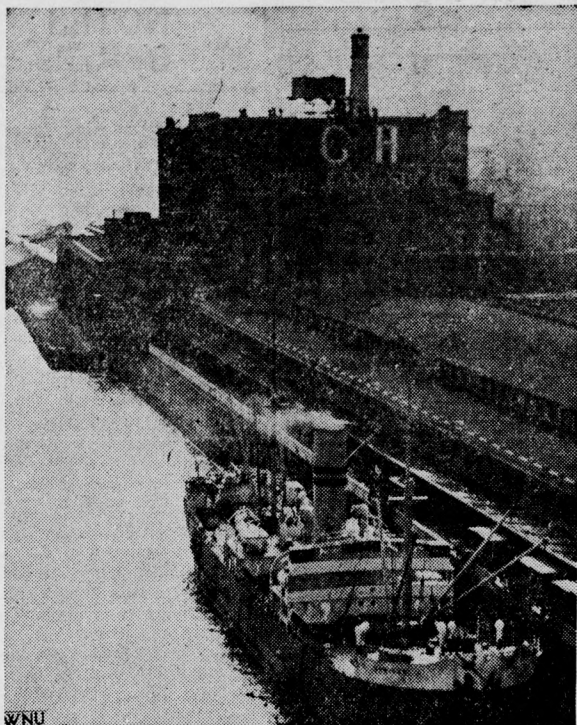
CHANCELLOR ADOLPH HITLER'S "diplomatic" cold is over, and he will welcome Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, to a conference beginning March 24. Accompanying Sir John will be Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, and disarmament authority. After the Berlin visit Eden will go to Moscow to talk with Soviet leaders. The Berlin conferences will discuss legalization of Germany's rearmament in exchange for an air Lorne pact with Great Britain. France, Italy, and Belgium, and an eastern security pact with Poland and Russia. Limitation of armament by all nations will also be taken up. The visit is complicated by a recent announcement that Germany possesses military aviation in violation of the Versailles treaty. Because of this, France may invoke the Rome accord with Italy and Franco-British declaration at London in support of its move to keep the reich from giving the air force official sanction.

AFTER twenty months of bargaining, the documents conveying full title to the Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo were initiated in Tokyo, thus eliminating Russia as a factor in Manchukuo. The written approval of the agreements was signed by Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister; Dr. Constantine Youreneff, Soviet ambassador to Japan; and by Gen. Ting Shih-Yuan, Manchukuoan minister of finance. The consideration was 140,000,000 yen, or about \$39,300,000. The documents require that all three governments approve them before their formal signing about March 23. Thus is ended forty years of Russo-Japanese contention.

SAMUEL INSULL, former utilities czar, was acquitted in a Chicago criminal court of charge of embezzling \$66,000 from the treasury of one of his former companies to use in supporting a brokerage account by his brother, Martin Insull. Insull was "delighted," since it probably is the end of the Insull prosecutions, although another charge of embezzling \$104,000 is pending. Further, Insull faces a charge of violating the federal bankruptcy laws, but it is believed that the verdict in the criminal courts case will discourage efforts to try him.

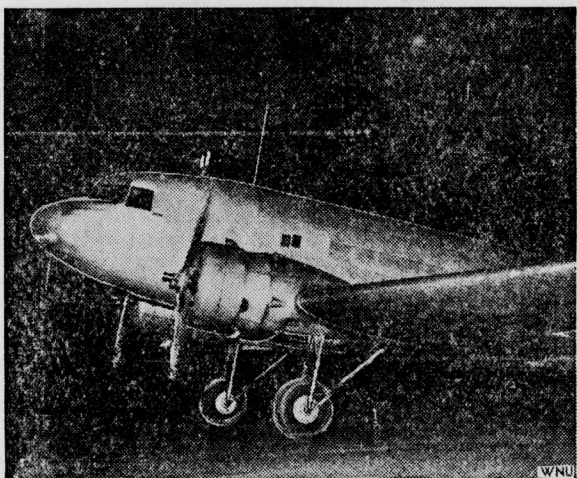
THREE Illinois farmers refused to tell the government census takers how much their farms were worth and how heavily they were mortgaged, claiming such information was none of the government's business. The trio were arrested and held for a grand jury, charged with violating the census act.

SCENE OF LABOR OUTBREAK



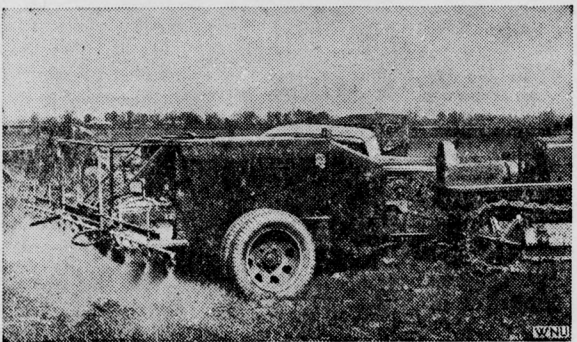
California-Hawaii Sugar Refinery at Crockett, scene of California's latest labor outbreak when 250 striking longshoremen forced shutdown of the largest plant of its kind in the world. Ships lay idle at the docks, 1500 people are out of work and 10 were injured in clashes between members of the I. L. A. and the vigilantes, "Citizens Committee" formed in Crockett. Threat of another bloody longshoremen's strike hung over the San Francisco area pending negotiations to end the strike.

HAWAII ROBOT PLANE



Utmost secrecy has surrounded experiments with the "robot" plane by United States army men at Oakland. Photo shows the ship with its windows blackened to prevent anyone from looking inside. This is the plane the army has designed for the Oakland-Hawaii hop. At the controls is a robot, who can fly the ship accurately without aid from a "real" pilot.

MUSTARD CONTROLLED IN WHEAT



An effective attack on wild mustard, weed enemy of grain, is now possible through the device shown above. Dilute sulphuric acid kills mustard without harm to grain. Such a mixture, however, has been impractical as a spray because of its corrosive effects on metal. In the new machine actual mixing occurs in the spray beyond the pump and tanks. Preliminary tests have been very successful.

Heads Up!



Everyone needs to watch out when Kenny Carpenter, Trojan discus star, begins winding up for a platter toss. Coach Dean Cronwell expects this fast developing athlete to break Stanford's point-monopoly in the weights this year. Carpenter has a heave of 156 feet to his credit.

Destroys Cream



Dr. George Parrish, city health officer of Los Angeles, sees a statewide revolt against importation of cream from herds not certified as tuberculin tested. Photo shows A. A. Evans, city health department inspector, as he renders the banned product unfit for use, by pouring coloring matter into the bootleg cream.

Inclement weather failed to dim prospects of a bumper orange crop.

NONCHALANT

Philosopher—I take things as they come.
Shoplifter—And I take things as I go.

WHEN YOU TAKE A LAXATIVE

... use a spoon

It isn't what brand of laxative you take that's so important—it's the form. A liquid laxative can be taken in any required amount. If only a little is needed, you need never take a bit too much.

Doctors favor the easily measured liquid laxatives. Instead of any form that does not encourage variation from the fixed dose. A fixed dose may be an overdose for you—or your child.

Always remember this one thing about constipation: the secret of any real relief is reduced dosage.

Give the bowels only as much help as may be needed, and less help as the need grows less. You will find Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin an excellent aid in regulating the bowels. It contains senna and cascara (natural laxatives) and it will clear-up any bilious, sluggish condition without upset. Delightful taste, and pleasant action. Your druggist has it.



Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN

MILNESIA

Keeps you
free from acid



TAKE Milnesia Wafers and keep your digestive system clear of the over acidity that slows you up mentally and physically. Each Milnesia you chew gives you equal teaspoons of milk of magnesia, the best known anti-acid, in palatable form.

CHILDREN take these tasty wafers readily, no matter how much they dislike liquid milk of magnesia.

GIVE MILNESIA A TRIAL
20c tins or
35c and 60c bottle

MILNESIA WAFERS

ARE YOU MISERABLE?



Mrs. Laura Coonce of 2235 L St., San Diego, Calif., said: "I couldn't rest at all. I would become upset and easily irritated and mornings I felt so weary. I also suffered from headaches. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped me in no uncertain way. It built me up and I had no more headaches." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Look at your Skin

Is it Pimply, Blotchy, Red and Rough? If so, Use

Cuticura
Soap and Ointment
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

WNU-12 12-35

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly
Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Long and Coughlin

Washington.—Most observers and thinking citizens have been inclined to take little stock in the talks of Senator Long and Father Coughlin, the radio priest, concerning plans for redistribution of wealth. The consensus has been that their plans sooner or later would fall of their own weight. But it can be denied no longer that Long and Coughlin have developed a gigantic following of people who lack information as to the fallacies of the arguments, however logical they sound, that have been spread by these politically smart showmen.

One reason that serious attention to their proposals is now necessary is that some of their arguments are being advanced from high places in the federal government. I refer specifically to the testimony before the house committee on banking and currency by Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve board and as such the titular head of the nation's banking system. Mr. Eccles did not quite take a leaf out of Huey Long's book. He approached the position of the Louisiana senator, however, when he proposed a redistribution of income, whereas Senator Long has urged a redistribution of wealth.

Mr. Eccles suggested in his testimony in effect that it would be all right for a man with say ten million dollars in capital to keep that sum, provided his income was redistributed. Mr. Eccles went back to the days immediately following the World war to illustrate his argument and showed that at the top of the post-war boom "one tenth of one per cent of the families at the top of the income received as much as 42 per cent of the families at the bottom of the list." Furthermore, he said that the single average family in the big income class got as much as four hundred families at the bottom of the income list.

"This one-tenth of 1 per cent was unable to use all the income in consumption," he continued. "They therefore had to find an outlet in the investment field. As a result, the capacity to produce increased out of all proportion to the capacity to consume."

So Mr. Eccles took the position that a solution of the depression was a redistribution of this income with the idea that it would increase purchasing power in the lower brackets. The governor offered no explanation of how those in the lower income class were going to obtain possession of the redistributed income of the rich because his argument stopped at the point where the government would take money by taxation.

That is the recognized weakness of the programs advanced by Senator Long and Father Coughlin, and Governor Eccles showed no ability to solve the problem.

Proposes Central Bank

On top of the outbursts by Long and Coughlin and the serious testimony by Governor Eccles comes Senator Nye, the North Dakota Progressive, with a bill in the senate to create a central bank. Senator Nye's action has caused many humorous expressions. Here we have a senator who has fostered, even boasted about, progressive ideas and has called himself a liberal. It is necessary only to recall that the father of the central bank idea was the ultra-conservative Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury.

Senator Nye advances a bill with the thought that the central bank would avoid hamstringing of credit. I think financial experts all agree that this is true. The thing which Senator Nye overlooked, however, is that Mr. Hamilton's central bank collapsed and brought ruin and grief to thousands. The reason it collapsed was because in removing control of the banking facilities from experienced bankers, the whole thing had been turned over to the control of politicians who, generally speaking, are experienced only in politics. It seems paradoxical that the North Dakota senator should advance as a liberal scheme the creation of a central bank which one hundred and fifty years ago was the height of conservatism.

The Nye legislation was offered in the same week that Governor Eccles had proposed in his testimony on the banking bill in the house that the Federal Reserve board should have complete control of the credit expansion and contraction in this country. I believe most persons will have difficulty in considering the two schemes as separate and distinct.

It is to be noted that there are at least ninety-nine radical members of the house of representatives who are convinced that the federal reserve system has failed of its purposes. Most of them have been repeating without rhyme or reason the accusation that bankers are "refusing" to make loans. They think, therefore, that if there is a central bank or if credit control is placed

in the reserve board and taken away from the federal reserve banks where it now reposes there will be additional loans forced out of the commercial banks. History indicates, however, that this is fallacious. No business is going to borrow money when it doesn't need it and neither is any person in his right mind going to make a loan unless he has at least reasonable assurances of repayment.

It will be recalled that President Roosevelt at one time spoke disparagingly of the "refusal" of the bankers to make loans. The President subsequently learned that attempts to pump money out of banks must fail for lack of borrowers. I think everyone acquainted with conditions must agree that the Eccles idea and the Nye legislation means absolutely nothing in the way of recovery aids, for it has always been true, you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink.

Stop and Consider

The fallacies being put forward by Senator Long and Father Coughlin, and now being nibbled at by Governor Eccles and Senator Nye obviously have been accepted by thousands of people. Senator Long claims that at least six million persons are supporting his scheme. It would seem to be the time, therefore, for citizens to begin to analyze the trend of events, if they are influenced by such leadership.

In connection with this trend, it is interesting to observe how much trouble Senator Long and Father Coughlin already have caused for the administration. It must be said frankly, Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers thus far have not found a way to deal with it. They have tried fighting back and each time they have succeeded only in furnishing fresh ammunition for the Long-Coughlin team. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the senate, made one of his greatest speeches of criticism of Senator Long's schemes, but the result was only a fresh outburst by the Louisiana senator who took Robinson's own words and converted them to his use.

I reported to you previously that the administration had prepared at one time to take action against Senator Long on income tax questions. But apparently the powers that be have decided that such a course, instead of putting Long back in his place, would make a martyr of him. Among the observers here the belief prevails that the only way Long's attacks can be stopped and his tactics broken up is by ridicule.

New Plans for NRA

The administration has told congress that it wants to keep the NRA. Through Donald R. Richberg, sometimes called the assistant president, the administration's position was laid before the senate committee on finance the other day with the suggestion that the proposed new NRA should be confined to matters of interstate commerce. That is, the administration proposes that in extending the NRA for two years from the coming June 6 expiration date, it would apply only to industry engaged in lines of commerce and endeavor that carries across some state lines. By the same token, the proposal would eliminate the codes of fair practices from application to the so-called service industry and could not, therefore, apply even to hours and wages in those local plants now under codes.

Mr. Richberg's statement immediately provoked discussion which certainly can be expected to increase in volume because it is in the nature of protests from those who claim to speak for labor. Sidney Hillman, of the NRA high command, immediately protested as did William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Each of these individuals contended that the NRA would be a worse failure than it is now if it were confined to the narrow definition of interstate commerce and applied only to those industries. Mr. Hillman, who is labor's representative on the National Industrial Recovery board, when he learned of Mr. Richberg's statement promptly struck back with an emphatic observation that the country would not permit such action.

"It is unthinkable," he said, "that congress will withdraw the only protection that the three million or four million underpaid, overworked and helpless workers in the service trades now have. Some of them as a result of the NRA are for the first time in their lives getting one day of rest a week and something a little better than the coolie wages they have been paid in the past."

"I am not interpreting the Constitution. I leave that to the Supreme Court of the United States. But I have been impressed by opinions given by outstanding members of the bar that a condition of keeping millions of workers at starvation wage levels does affect interstate commerce."

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Sunnyvale dirigible base, home of the ill-fated Macon, will be converted into an airplane training center. This decision was reached following Secretary Swanson's approval of plans concentrating all lighter-than-air activities at Lakehurst, N. J.

For struggling through poison mine gas, 3000 feet underground to save two miners who had been overcome, William Gilber, shift boss, has been awarded a gold medal by the Holmes Safety Association. The rescue occurred at Empire Mine, Grass Valley, last December.

The Pacific Coast has been the scene of many strikes lately, notably those of the cleaners and dyers, the boilermakers and finally the crews of oil tankers. Oil tanker strikers demand union recognition in preferential hiring and agreement on overtime, plus increase in wages.

Tehama County has instigated a rat-eradication drive. Thousands of the rodents, driven from their usual haunts by heavy precipitation, have been bothering farmers and city folk alike. A special poison has been concocted, fatal to rats and mice but harmless to other animals.

The canning season has opened in Sacramento, and with it the expected reduction of persons on relief rolls. Two large plants packing spinach are opening, employing a total of nearly 2500. This event marks the beginning of spring agricultural activities which will provide jobs for many of those who have been subsisting on relief.

The U. S. Government has been conducting a series of "blind flying" tests with planes taking off and landing at the Oakland airport. The system under investigation uses triangulation, flyers claiming that it is now possible to make long flights without the danger of the pilot losing his radio beacon, as so frequently happens at present. The test plane was piloted by a robot.

"I will never get a divorce!" emphatically declared Helen Louise Duke, "White Hibiscus" of Lamar Hollingshead, slain by the hand of her husband, Judson C. Duke who has started serving a term of from one to ten years for embezzling \$19.45 in public funds. Duke was acquitted of the murder charge and sentenced on the comparatively minor offense.

Heavy storms which have been blanketing the Sierra with snow have been a boon to the railroad men of Roseville, Placer County. Most of them are in the snow service and have seen some very busy days recently. Following a recent heavy storm, railroads found it necessary to adopt the flagging system, stationing men with red flags a mile apart along the railroad tracks to warn in case of snow-slides.

State Controller Ray L. Riley has appealed the decision of Superior Judge J. O. Moncur, granting the salary of chairman of the veterans welfare board to John P. Brennan. Thomas Foley, Merriam appointee to the board chair, has petitioned the State Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus directing Riley to pay him (Foley) the December salary. Both Brennan and Foley claim the board leadership.

Famous as a rough water area for the good ship matrimony, Hollywood has produced a series of tidal waves lately which has nearly swamped that sturdy craft. Five almost simultaneous divorces among film folk have left even romantic Hollywood agog. Couples involved include, Jean Harlow and Hal Rosson, Gwili Andre and Stanislaw Mikolowski, Elinor Fair and Thomas Daniels, Lila Lee and Jack Peine, Alice White and Cy Bartlett. The last two couples have merely made preliminary plans for separations.

Workers employed in California to give their services outside the state are under jurisdiction of the Industrial Accident Commission, the United States Supreme Court decided recently. Timothy A. Reardon, commission chairman, declared the decision of vital importance in connection with the state workmen's compensation laws. The case was that of Juan Palma, contracted in San Francisco to work in Alaska canneries. He was injured there, the court holding that labor signed for in California is amendable to California laws, regardless of where the worker is injured.

San Francisco is very certain that it will hold a world's fair in 1938, celebrating the completion of the world's two greatest bridges which will span San Francisco bay. The site of the exposition, however, is causing considerable trouble in city official circles. Twice the board of directors has approved a shoal site in the bay, adjacent to Goat Island. Twice some other city department has disapproved. One thing is certain, there can be no fair without a site.

Lead Indispensable in All Forms of Painting

Although used extensively in painting and plumbing, in refining petroleum, and in manufacturing insecticides and certain colors, lead's most important use is in paint. Because of its strong adhesion to metal, red lead (red oxide of lead) is the standard protective paint for iron and steel. Where a lighter and more decorative paint is needed, white lead is admirable, since exposed to weather, it lasts longer than any other pigment, with the possible exception of lampblack.

The United States produces and consumes more lead than any other country in the world. After the metal has been located in beds of shale, chiefly in Missouri, and smelted, it is manufactured into commodities by one of three processes. Slabs of lead, rolled between heavy rollers to sheets of desired thickness, are wrapped like rugs around a pole and shipped for use as linings for tanks holding corrosive acids, as coverings for roofs, as plates interposed for protection between the radium worker and his dangerous mineral, and as linings for X-ray laboratories.—Bulletin National Geographic Society.

Hotel in the Air

The new Zeppelin, which is under construction, in Friedrichshafen, Germany, will carry the equivalent of a two-story building, with 25 bedrooms, a dining room, 45 feet long, and baggage room large enough to hold automobiles. The craft will be 600 feet long and more than 120 feet wide at the center.

Two Discarded Pens

Give you one good pen free. Mail two worn-out fountain pens. You will receive one good fountain pen, guaranteed one year, without cost. 5,000 schools use my plan. Pens are rebuilt, with new points, etc. State color. BROE PEN EXCH., 3922 Southeast 48th Ave., Portland, Ore.—Adv.

Soft Answer

She—What do you mean by telling your boy friend that I was deaf and dumb?
Other She—I didn't say deaf.—Boston Transcript.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Mystery Cleared Up

Friend—I bought your book in Hamburg.
Author—Oh, so it was you.

Lowly Snail Factor in Return to "Normalcy"

The lowly snail, famous for his lack of speed, is hurrying the return of better times in the Herxheim, the Pfalz (Germany) district.

The first Weinberg snail farm in Germany was opened there last year when a wine grower hit on the idea of putting the snails under his grapevines to work.

He found that if they were picked up early in the morning or after a rain and segregated to a special "farm," they could be bred and grown systematically.

The first frost last fall found each snail sporting a new jacket, tough enough to stand the knocking around he got when he was shipped to French markets.

Connoisseurs in France report that the German variety is equally tasty when compared with the best French Weinberg snails, and the result is

that other wine growers in the Rhine Palatinate are running successful farms of their own.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and \$1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.



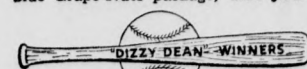
NOW 15¢ PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

DIZZY DEAN plows one over



Boys! Girls! ... Join the Dizzy Dean Winners

Just send the top from one yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your



Free membership pin—for boys and girls. Solid bronze with red enameled lettering. A pin you'll be proud to wear. This offer expires July 1, 1935

name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for your membership insignia and free copy of the club manual—"Win with Dizzy Dean"—and list of other valuable free prizes.

And start building up your energy by eating Grape-Nuts. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. It's economical, too. Two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. A product of General Foods.



The Campbell Press

Published Every Wednesday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH Managing Editor, Richard H. Knappner.

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Member California State Press Ass'n.

Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON

Physician and Surgeon
Office: Medico-Dental Bldg, San Jose
Hours: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, MARY E. HOERLER made and executed to AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, a deed of trust, dated June 29, 1929, and recorded on August 21, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Liber 473 of Official Records, at page 558; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust, together with taxes advanced by said American Trust Company and secured to be paid by said deed of trust, and said American Trust Company caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, on June 18, 1934, in Liber 691 of Official Records, at page 211 thereof, being the County wherein the trust property is situated, a notice of such default and its election to sell or cause to be sold, said property to satisfy said obligation;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to demand made upon it by said AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, said AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, as Trustee, hereby gives notice that on TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935, at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the steps of the main entrance of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

COMMENCING at a stake in the west line of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road, distant thereon one hundred (100) feet southerly from the intersection of the said westerly line of the said Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road with the southerly line of Rincon Avenue; running thence westerly parallel to the southerly line of Rincon Avenue two hundred fifteen (215) feet to a stake; thence southerly and parallel to the west line of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road one hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence easterly and parallel to the south line of Rincon Avenue two hundred fifteen (215) feet to a stake in the west line of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road; thence northerly along said west line of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road one hundred (100) feet to the point of commencement.

TOGETHER with the appurtenances.
DATED: February 18, 1935.
(SEAL) American Securities Company, Trustee
By A. C. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary
(March 6-13-20-27)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District (bounded and described by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California) on the 1st day of April 1935, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.

Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.
R. W. Kennedy, W. H. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, Judges
E. C. Merrill
Horace Lea
W. H. Stray,
Board of Fire Commissioners of the Campbell Fire District.
(March 6-13-20)

YOU KNOW ME, AL



It's All The Same To Him



By RING LARDNER



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE, CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the annual election for high school trustees for Campbell Union High School District, will be held on the last Friday in March, viz., March 29, 1935, at the elementary school-houses of the district, viz., Campbell, Cambrian, Moreland, and Union.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee at large for three years. The polls will close at 7:00 P.M. The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

CAMPBELL
Mrs. Julius Bachman, Inspector;
Mrs. Lottie Sutter, Judge; J. W. Knowles, Judge.

CAMBRIAN
Mrs. Merle Bohnett, Inspector;
Mrs. Emily McConnell, Judge; Mrs. Agnes Halbert, Judge.

MORELAND
Mrs. Lenore Boden, Inspector;
Mrs. Minnie Santos, Judge; Ed. Buchnall, Judge.

UNION
Emma Ridley, Inspector; Cora Todd, Judge; Clara L. Kopp, Judge.
Dated Feb. 28, 1935.
Campbell Union High School District.

O. B. Couk, President
Jos. A. Conner
Dr. F. R. Anderson
M. C. Vennum
Jessie Shelley, Clerk
(March 13-20-27)

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE, CAMPBELL UNION GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara county, California, that the annual election for school trustee for Campbell Union Elementary school district, will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar School house in said district the last Friday in March, viz., March 29, 1935.

It will be necessary to elect two trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Officers appointed to conduct the election are:
Lloyd Morgan, Inspector.
Edith P. Barker, Judge.
Edna F. Smith, Judge.
Dated February 13, 1935.

Campbell Union Elementary School District.
W. R. Porter, President
J. B. Collins
S. N. Hedegard
W. R. Coupland
Lloyd Gardner, Clerk
(March 13-20-27)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, April 12, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House, at San Jose, Santa Clara County, California, L. L. CARROLL, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, to-wit:

Lot (1) and (2) as designated and delineated on a certain Map entitled "Map of Sunnyside Park," being part of Lot 4 of the M. A. Kennedy Sub. as recorded in Book "I" of Maps, page 117, Records of Santa Clara County, California, which said Map of said Subdivision was recorded in the office aforesaid on June 23rd., 1910 in Volume "N" of Maps, at page 1.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by J. E. Crawford, as trustor to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as trustee and Irene Mattenberger, as beneficiary, dated August 31st., 1932, and recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on August 31st., 1932, in Volume 625 of Official Records, page 280 et seq.

On May 12, 1934, the beneficiary named in said Deed of Trust executed an instrument in writing wherein said beneficiary substituted and appointed L. L. Carroll, trustee of said Deed of Trust to act in place of San Jose Abstract and Title Insurance Co.; that said instrument was duly acknowledged and thereafter recorded on the 15th day of May, 1934, in Volume 681 of Official Records, page 538 et seq., records of Santa Clara County, California.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real

Men's brotherhoods of county Methodist churches Monday evening observed "ladies' night" with a 6:30 dinner at Willow Glen Methodist church. A number of Campbell men and their ladies were in attendance.

Card players are urged to keep in mind the card party arranged for Friday evening at Community hall by the home economics department of Orchard City grange. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Lester L. Merrill or Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett.

In charge of Patrol Leader Edwin Kersgard, Tom Fortini, Paul Borg, Ramsey Jordan and Jack Lowrie, members of the Flying Eagle patrol, local Boy Scouts, recently hiked to Cherry Flats dam above Alum Rock.

property was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume 681 of Official Records, page 538 et seq.

This notice is given in compliance with the written demand heretofore made on the trustee by Irene Mattenberger, the present owner and holder of the note secured by Deed of Trust and the beneficial interest in and to the said Deed of Trust.

Dated: March 18th., 1935.
L. L. CARROLL, Trustee
M. HENRY ROBIDOUX,
511 Bank of America Bldg.,
San Jose, California,
Attorney for Trustee.
(March 20-27; April 3-10)

Train Schedules Improved by S. P.

Featuring a cut of more than nine hours in the eastbound time of the Pacific limited, on the San Francisco-Chicago run, the Southern Pacific company will make numerous timetable changes April 1, it was announced here today by C. T. Tanner, the company's local agent.

On its new schedule, the Pacific limited will leave San Francisco at 8:20 a. m. instead of 9 p. m., giving travelers a daylight ride over the Sierra Nevada mountains. Westbound, it will cut 40 minutes from its present time.

There will be no change in the fast schedule of the Overland limited, now in effect, but with the shift in the Pacific limited's time, there will be morning as well as evening departures for the east from San Francisco. The Overland will continue to leave at 8 p. m.

Announcement was also made that an additional train, to be known as the Advance Overland, will be placed in service between San Francisco and Ogden. Other improvements will include overnight service between San Francisco and Sparks, Nevada.

With the opening of the summer tourist season May 15, all cars carried by five of Southern Pacific's transcontinental fliers—the Overland, Golden State, Sunset,

Pacific and Cascade—will be air-conditioned. Cars of this type will also be used to a large extent on many other trains operated by the company, it was stated.

In a detective novel the man who is always most suspected always turns out to be innocent. This is a good tip for jealous wives who are always suspecting the old man when he stays out late at night.

The physicists used to wonder what would happen if an irresistible force met an immovable object. They will find out this spring when Dizzy Dean pitches against Babe Ruth.

We are inclined to agree with the Connecticut newspaper which affirms that Barnum never said of suckers, "One is born every minute." The great showman seldom was guilty of understatement.—Detroit Free Press.

RECALLS CONCERT

Reading of the concert of Mischa Elman, famous violinist, at San Jose State college last night, Mrs. Mary Lanphear recalls another outstanding program of violin music.

Nearly half a century ago Bernard Leistman's sextette gave an evening of violin music only, at the Warder grand opera house in Kansas City. There was a well-filled house, she remembers, and the applause was well punctuated with breathless silence.

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

Sleep Sound All Night

Repeatedly out-selling all other cough medicines is Buckley's Mixture (triple acting)—now made and sold in the U. S. A.—a blessing to thousands.

There's nothing so safe and sure in the world—2 or 3 doses in sweetened hot water just before bedtime and many a sufferer from strangling choking Asthma has found relief and a good night's rest—and that bad, old, persistent, bronchial cough has left you—if you don't believe it get a bottle of Buckley's Mixture at Clark's drug store with the understanding you must get satisfaction or money back.

—Adv't.

WANTED

by the Camp Fire Girls:
a sanitary couch mattress
for their club room. Phone
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The Slack Season

presents an opportunity to prepare for the busy days ahead.

We suggest that you look over your supply of printed forms—statements, time cards, invoices, letterheads, envelopes, etc., and plan now to have shortages replaced. In this way you can avoid the disappointments usually attendant upon last-minute rush orders.

Let us figure on your printing needs.

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